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COMMENT OF THE DAY

Egypt May Lose On Balance

IN announcing Egypt's determination to Egyptianize foreign banks and insurance companies, the Finance Minister disclosed a grave economic situation and blamed the British and French firms for it. They in turn disclaimed the blame, but regardless of who or what is responsible the important thing is the disclosure.

Cairo has since announced that Egypt has lost over 2500,000,000 through the Anglo-French adventure. In itself the figure may be merely staking Egypt's maximum claim in any eventual settlement of claims or counter-claims with Britain and France. But if it has any vestige of realism, it is a disastrous loss for an economy of Egypt's size.

Following the price that Persin paid through former Prime Minister Mosaddeq's action in nationalising the Anglo-Iranian Petroleum Company, this Egyptian price of forfeiting the West's goodwill by seizing foreign firms will not be lost on other Middle Eastern countries and it is not to be taken for granted that they will for ever want to cut off their noses to spite their own faces.

The Middle East is not homogeneous. The oil producing countries there do not have the same interests as the oil transit countries in the area. Iraq and Persia know what the cutting of the Syrian and Suez transit routes cost them. Similarly other countries in Asia such as India, Pakistan and Ceylon have been badly hit by the closure of the Canal and they dislike the effect it has had on their economy.

Although the governments of these nations have paid lip service to Colonel Nasser during the crisis, the Egyptian-Syrian attitude, with its current toleration of communism, may yet affect their outlook when the final balance is struck.

HK-CHARTERED SHIPS MAY BE FIRST THROUGH CANAL

West Breeze Due At Suez Today TOLLS MYSTERY

Two Hongkong-chartered ships may be the first British ships to pass through the Suez Canal since the outbreak of hostilities last November.

This was disclosed in a cable from Port Said today and was confirmed in Hongkong. The two ships are the 3,000-ton West Breeze, owned by John Manners and Co. Ltd. and registered in this Colony, and the 1,127-ton Poplar Hill, owned by Halifax Overseas Freighters Ltd., registered in London.

A spokesman for John Manners said the West Breeze was expected at Suez today. He said the ship was under time charter to Messrs Far East Enterprises (HK) Ltd. and he understood the charterers planned to send the vessel through the Canal.

It is believed Far East Enterprises Co. (HK) Ltd. has trade connections with Mainland China.

LEFT CHEFOO

The Poplar Hill, a France-France cable ship, was expected to arrive at Suez tomorrow. The ship is believed to be proceeding to European ports. According to Marine Department records, the West Breeze cleared for the Chinese port of Chefoo, Shantung Province, on March 14. There is no further record of her returning here or leaving for a different port.

The Poplar Hill cleared Hongkong for Singapore on March 23.

BLOCKED AT SUEZ

Responsible officials of Far East Enterprises Co. could not be contacted up to the time of going to press. The John Manners spokesman said he had no knowledge of

the arrangements being made for payment of Canal dues. The Canal authorities have insisted on dues being paid in gold dollars and have indicated that they might be prepared to accept various European currencies, but not sterling. A France-Press cable said no British ships have passed through the Canal since the Anglo-French intervention in Egypt last year. The ship Maria Vittoria, flying the British flag, was blocked at Suez, where it arrived earlier this month, because of a disagreement with the Egyptian Canal authorities on the payment of transit fees.

UN PLAN SHELVED For A Week?

Washington, Apr. 17. The United States decided suddenly today against placing the Suez Canal problem before the United Nations Security Council at present. The United Press was informed that the decision against seeking Security Council action now was "made this morning." A later report said no move to take the dispute to the Security Council would be made before next week. Informants said the State Department decided that "it would not be useful at this stage" to broaden the talks on the Canal by seeking Security Council action. Britain, France, Egypt and UN Secretary General Mr. Dag Hammarskjöld were said to have agreed that action should be delayed.—United Press.

Marshall Quits

Singapore, Apr. 17. The Central Committee of the ruling Labour Front Party today accepted the resignation of former Chief Minister, David Marshall.—France-Press.

EDEN: NO THANKS, I'LL PAY MY OWN BILLS

Boston, Apr. 17. Sir Anthony Eden today declined offers of financial help to pay for his recent operation.

In a statement issued through the British Consul General, Mr. Robert Marrett, Sir Anthony said he was "most grateful for the various offers made by friends in both the United Kingdom and in the USA" to raise funds to cover his medical expenses. "While deeply touched by this kindness, he wishes it to be known that he does not desire any such collections to be made on his behalf."

Sir Anthony's medical expenses have been estimated at between \$7,000 and \$8,400 (£K\$42,000 and \$50,400).—United Press.

In Your Saturday Mail

On Saturday the China Mail brings you "The Queen's Birthday in Hongkong" and "The Queen in Paris" in pictures. In addition to these splendid pictorial presentations there will be:

- ★ "Should the Queen go to America?" Angus Maude, MP, says No. Let her come to Britain.
 - ★ Sefton Delmer tells you about the plot to rob France of the fruits of the Sahara research and discovery.
 - ★ Don Iddon meets that fascinating personality Ethel Barrymore.
 - ★ Russia invents in United States defence shares.
 - ★ Michael Foot accuses the Tory Party.
- All these features and many others will be in the China Mail. Don't miss them.

MENZIES IN HONGKONG



The Australian Prime Minister, Mr. R. G. Menzies, accompanied by his wife, Dame Pattie Menzies, arrived in Hongkong from Tokyo this morning. Mr. Menzies has been on a six-day state visit to Japan. He arrived by PAA aircraft. The Prime Minister will be the guest of the Governor, Sir Alexander Grantham and Lady Grantham during his overnight stay. Tomorrow he leaves for Bangkok and then to Manila on his way home.

On his arrival, his Press Secretary, Mr. Hugh Dash said Mr. Menzies was "tired after the trip and had nothing to say". Travelling with the Prime Minister were Sir Allen Brown, Secretary of the Prime Minister's Department; Mr. J. Pimms, senior Assistant Secretary, the Department of External Affairs; Mr. J. Shollens from the Prime Minister's Department; and Miss H. Craig, private secretary. Meeting Mr. Menzies and his party were: Mr. R. White, ADC to the Governor; Mr. R. N. Ridley, Australian Trade Commissioner; and Mrs. Ridley; Mr. T. R. L. Ledward, political adviser; Mr. W. Handmer, Australian Govt External Affairs Attaché and Mr. S. S. Knowles, Govt FBO.

In the picture above, taken by our staff photographer, Mr. Menzies is seen shaking hands with Mr. Ridley. Mr. White, the Governor's ADC is seen in between them.

26 KILLED IN RAF PLANE CRASH

Nicosia, Apr. 17. A Royal Air Force Valletta transport believed to be carrying 22 passengers and four or five crew crashed in flames on takeoff from Aqaba airfield, Jordan, today killing everyone on board.

The passengers were army men being evacuated from Jordan under agreement to close down British bases. They were on their way to Habzanlyanlyah, Iraq.

A joint RAF and Army Middle East headquarters, communiqué issued tonight said:

"An RAF Valletta transport aircraft of the Middle East air force carrying service passengers crashed after takeoff at the RAF airfield at Aqaba this morning."

"The aircraft was entirely burnt out. It is regretted there were no survivors. Next of kin are being informed."

Two Going To London

London, Apr. 17. Mr. Eric Louw, South African Minister for External Affairs, and the Indian Premier, Mr. Nehru, have announced they will attend the Commonwealth Prime Ministers conference in London.—Reuters.

New Envoy To Bangkok

London, Apr. 17. The Queen has approved the appointment of Mr. Richard Whittington as Ambassador to Bangkok, in place of Sir Berkeley Gage.—United Press.

Red Rocket Bases

Berlin, Apr. 17. The West German evening newspaper "Der Abend" said today Russia had established a chain of rocket-launching bases, stretching from the south of Czechoslovakia to the Arctic. Rockets fired from these bases could reach large areas of Western Europe and Scandinavia, it said.—France-Press.

I'm Ignorant

Washington, Apr. 17. The Secretary of State, Mr. John Foster Dulles, returned from a 10-day holiday today. He declined any comment on world affairs. "I'm completely ignorant," he said as he arrived back by air.—Reuters.

SINGAPORE CONDEMN BAN ON SUBVERSIVES

Singapore, Apr. 7. Three out of the four political parties represented in the delegation which recently signed the agreement on Singapore's self-government today announced they would not accept the British ban on subversive elements from participating in the first general election.

They were the right-wing Liberal Socialist Party, the extreme left Peoples' Action Party, and the United Malays National Organisation. The Government Labour Front Party executive did not arrive at any conclusions though it is expected to follow the lead of the others.—France-Press.

MAKARIOS: 'WE SHALL FIGHT'

Athens, Apr. 17. Archbishop Makarios, leader of the union-with-Greece movement in Cyprus, told cheering crowds below his hotel window today that "we shall fight for self-determination."

As the crowds shouted "Eokan" and "self-determination," Archbishop Makarios told them: "We shall continue the struggle until self-determination rights are obtained. . . . We hope the British Government will show understanding to find a solution in accordance with the United Nations Charter and the just claims of the Cypriots," he added.

The Archbishop flew here from Nairobi today.—Reuters.

Labour Censure Motion Rejected

London, Apr. 17. The House of Commons tonight rejected a Labour opposition proposal that Britain should postpone its forthcoming H-Bomb tests in the Pacific for a limited period.

The voting was 309 to 258—a Government majority of 51. Labour proposed postponement in a motion of censure on the Government's defence policy which it said lacked firm decisions and showed "undue dependence on the ultimate deterrent—the H-Bomb."

The motion called on the Government to make effective proposals for the abolition of H-Bomb tests through international agreement.

Plans Approved

Later the Commons endorsed the Government's proposals, outlined in a recent White Paper, by 308 votes to 250—a Government majority of 58.

Rounding up the defence debate tonight, the Prime Minister Mr. Harold Macmillan said it was his opinion that if the Christmas Island tests were abandoned this year, they would never be held.

"We must strive for full disarmament, covering unconventional weapons and conventional weapons alike, until then we must rely on the power of nuclear deterrent or throw up the sponge," he said.

Decision Now

Without the nuclear deterrent a large-scale reduction of forces in Britain would be impossible and that threat of complete disarmament the ending of conscription must be based on the acceptance of nuclear defence.

Referring to the H-bomb, Mr. Macmillan said: "Those who carry responsibility must make this decision now."

Amid Government cheers, Mr. Macmillan said: "Private persons can enjoy the luxury of vaccination but those who govern or wish to govern must boldly proclaim their opinions and act in accordance with their duty."—Reuters & France-Press.

Tried To Cut Down Flag

United Nations, Apr. 17. A 25-year-old Budapest-born man tried to cut down the Hungarian flag flying in front of the United Nations headquarters today but was seized by security guards before the flag touched the ground.

Gloogy Loewy, who described himself as a writer for "Free Hungary," a newspaper published in New York City, was questioned by the UN authorities and released when he promised "not to do it again."—United Press.

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April 19th to 22nd Daily at 12.30 p.m.

Dramatic Motion Picture of Christ

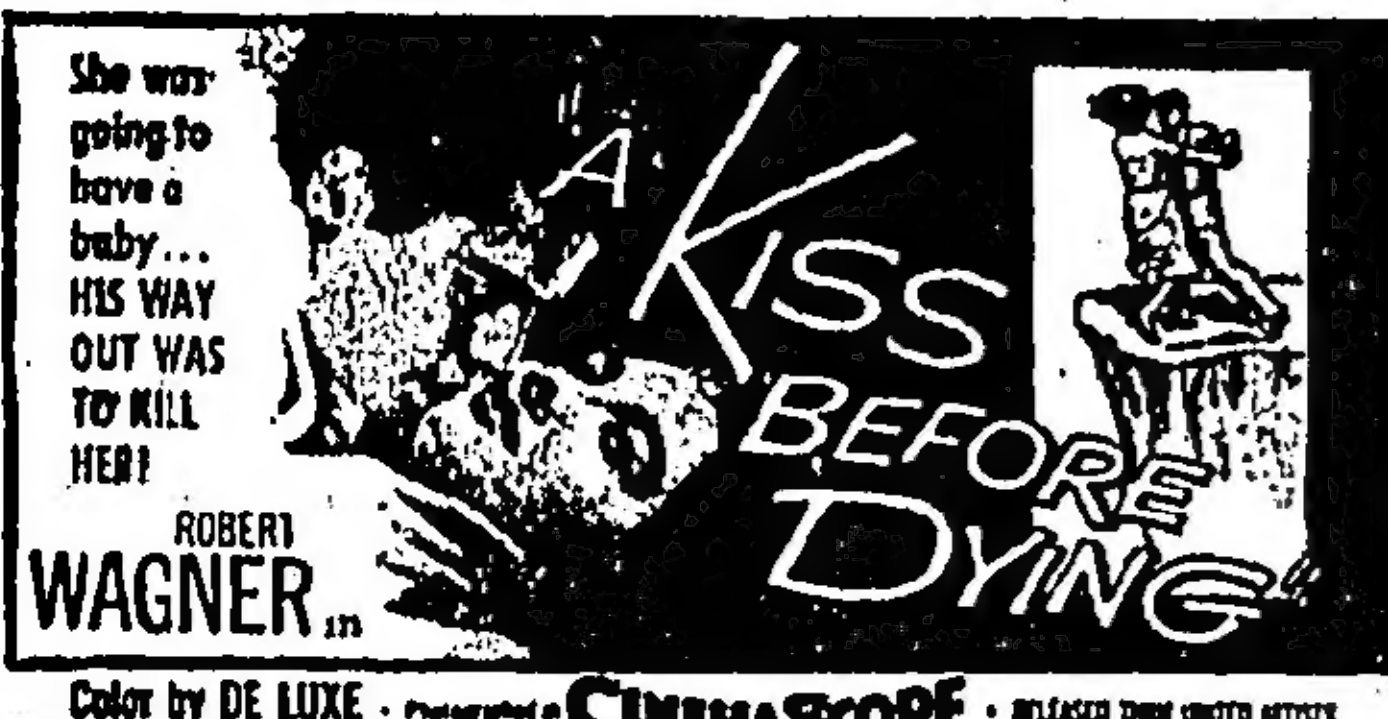
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Special prices for Students & Christians
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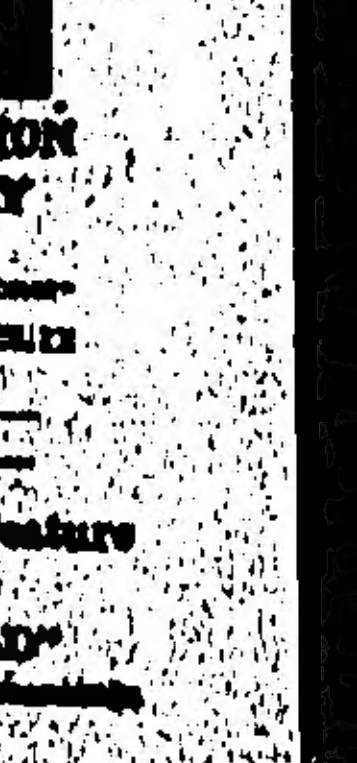
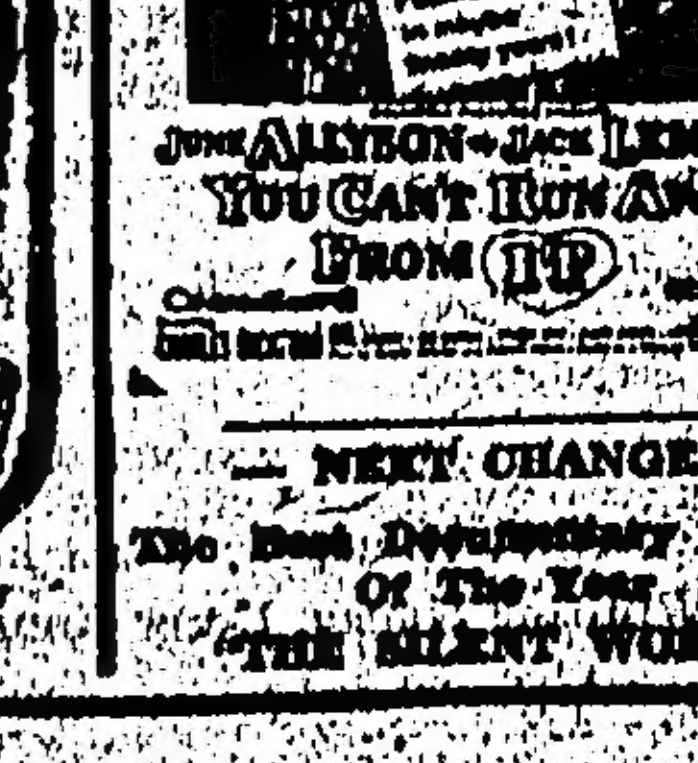
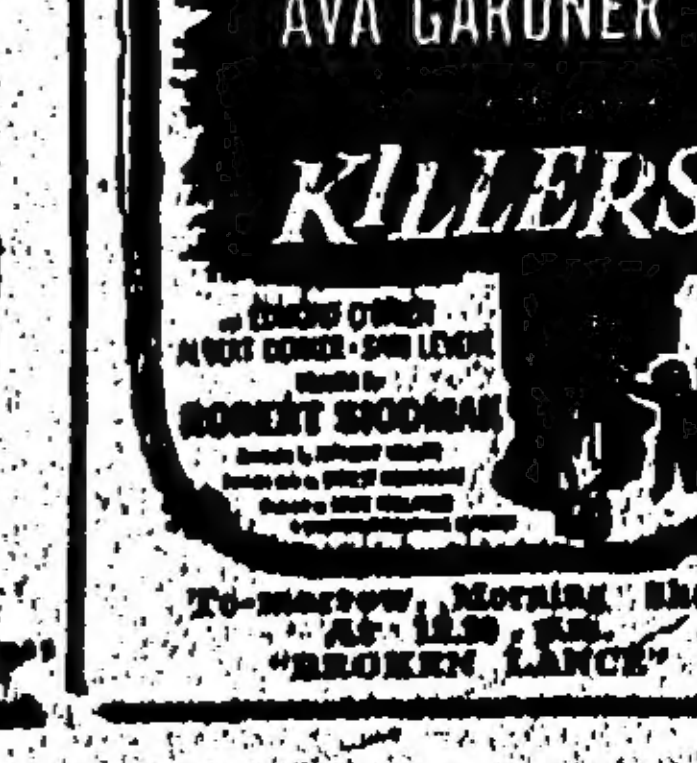
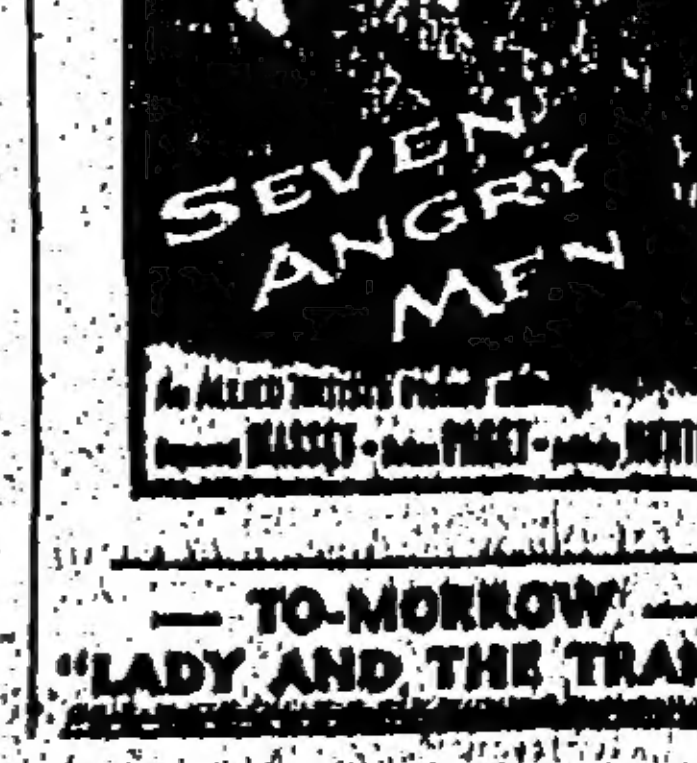
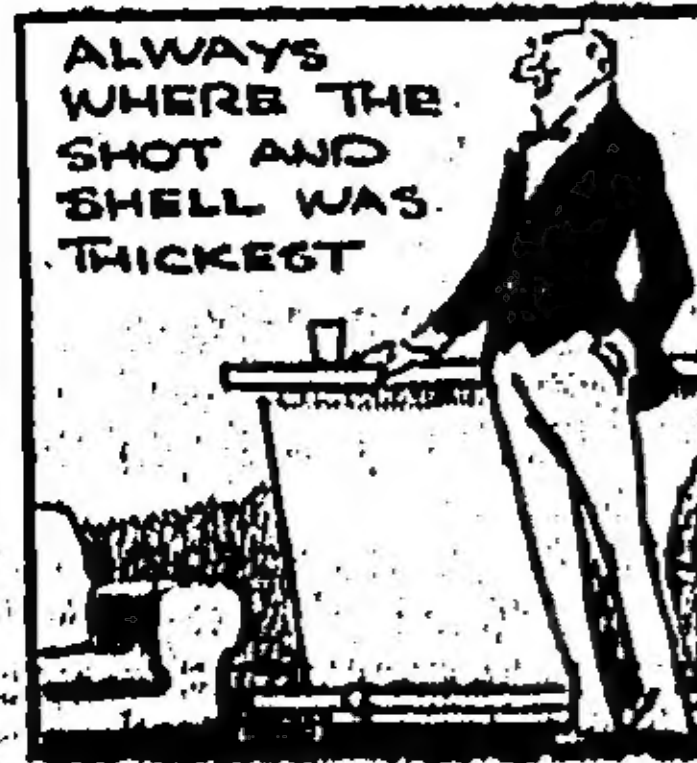
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POP



GERMANY'S ATOMIC ARMS

THE QUEEN GOES DOWN
THE SEINE



Radiant in a gown of silver lace over silver lame, em-
brodered all over with diamonds and crystals, and wear-
ing the red sash of the Legion of Honour, the Queen
boards the yacht Borde-Freigny for her trip down the
River Seine during the second day of her Royal State visit
to Paris.—Central Press Photo.

ISRAEL'S BID FOR
SUPPORT ON
CANAL ISSUE

Washington, Apr. 17.

Israel made a bid today for active American
support of its case for transit through the Suez Canal
if the problem goes to the Security Council.

This was understood to be
the substance of review of the
Suez problem made orally by
the Israeli Ambassador, Mr.
Abba Eban, during a call on
the Assistant Secretary of
State, Mr. William Rountree Jr.

PURPOSE OF CALL

Mr. Eban called on Mr.
Rountree at his own request
and stayed for more than an
hour.

Questioned by reporters, Mr.
Eban spoke in guarded diplomati-
cally phrased on the purpose of
his call. He said Israel was not
taking the initiative in urging
that the Suez issue be taken to
the United Nations, but that
since there was a trend in that
direction Israel was raising the
issue of its own rights.

"The Suez Canal is not an
Egyptian lake," said Mr. Eban.
"Israel has the same right as
any other nation to passage
through the Canal."

Mr. Eban said other lively
Middle East topics, including
the situation in Jordan, were

discussed during his meeting
with Mr. Rountree.

The Ambassador declined,
however, to comment on Presi-
dent Eisenhower's news con-
ference statement that the
United States would defend
Jordan against attack either by
Israel or by the Communists.
Mr. Eban also dodged a question
as to whether Israel intended to
charter another American
vessel to go through the Gulf of
Aqaba to the Israeli port of
Elath.

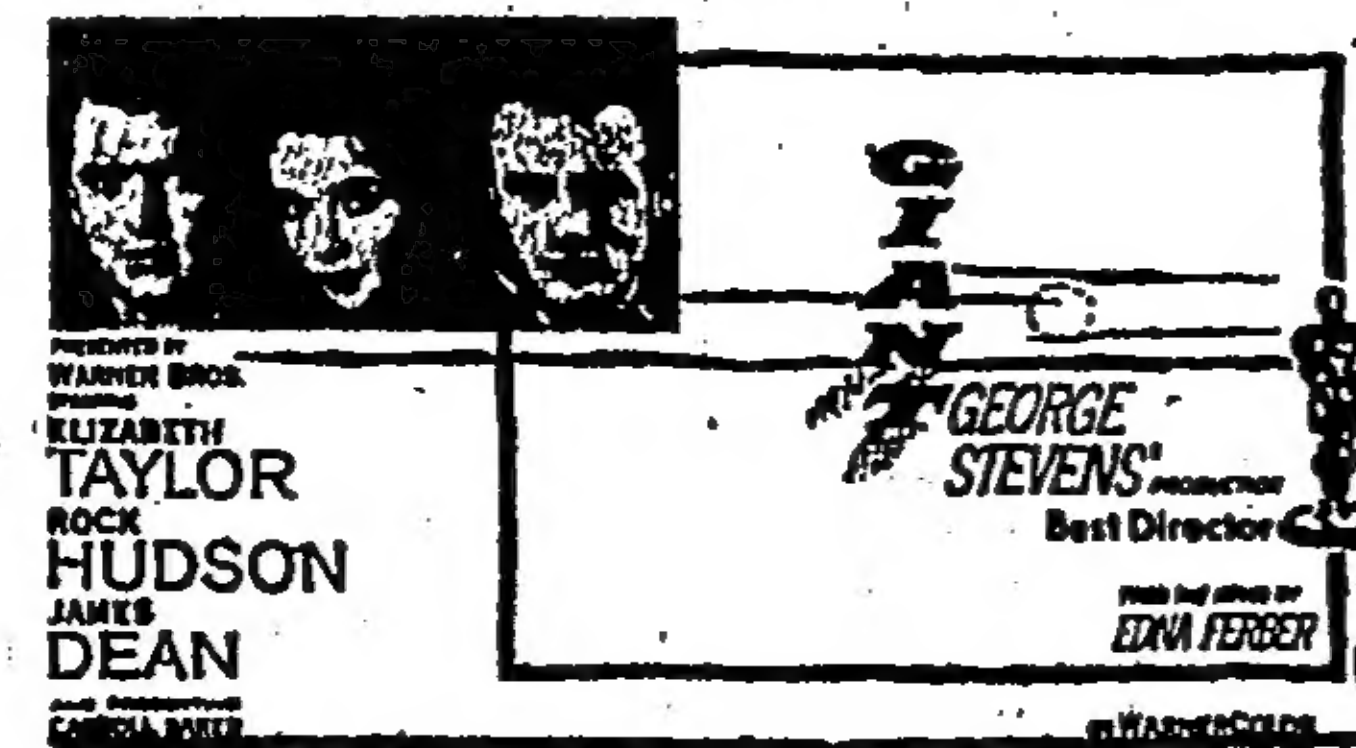
COMMERCIAL QUESTION

"We regard this as a normal
commercial question," he said.
"In the normal course of events
there will be action in the
spirit of understandings reached
(with the United States)."

In this connection, Mr. Eban
questioned the accuracy of re-
cent reports that the State De-
partment was displeased with
the speed with which Israel
chartered the American tanker
Kern Hill to sail to Elath as a
test of the international character
of the Gulf of Aqaba.—
United Press.

QUEEN'S & ALHAMBRA

3 SHOWS DAILY AT 2.00, 5.30 & 9.00 P.M.

Bonn Says Will
Not Manufacture
Any In Country

Bonn, Apr. 17.

The West German Government will not manu-
facture atomic arms and will therefore not call
upon German atomic scientists to work on atomic
weapons, it was officially announced today.

A joint communique was issued after a six-
hour conference between West German Chan-
cellor, Konrad Adenauer and representatives of
the physicists who had publicly declared their
opposition to West Germany's participation in the
nuclear armaments race.

The West German Govern-
ment will "seek to prevent,
through an agreement among all
the powers, a generalization of
nuclear armament of the armies
of the East and the West, the
communique said.

The joint communique said
the government approved the
position in their public state-
ment while the scientists stated
that they did not intend to em-
barass the government.

Adenauer expressed his in-
tention to remain in contact
with the West German scientists,

'We Hate To
See You Go'
Says Mr. K.

Moscow, Apr. 17.

A smiling Communist
Party chief Nikita Khrush-
chev told American Ambas-
sador Charles Bohlen to-
night "we hate to see you
go," on the eve of Bohlen's
departure from Moscow
after four years.

In an informal conversation
at a Syrian Embassy reception,
Khrushchev told Bohlen, who
will fly off tomorrow in a giant
Gloemaster, to take up his new
ambassadorial post in Manila.
"We don't understand why they
take you away from us and send
you so far away."

Premier Nikolai Bulganin and
Defence Minister Marshal
Georgi Zhukov were present
during the conversation, and
heard an amiable Khrushchev
say, there was "new hope" now
for improvement in inter-
national relations.

"We now have new hope that
something concrete will aid the
establishment of good relations,"
the Party First Secretary
declared.

GESTURE

Khrushchev looked directly at
Bohlen, and gesturing with his
hand, added, "we still stand be-
hind the Geneva declaration (on
co-existence between the Com-
munist and capitalist worlds).
Let us agree there should not be
any harm for either of us."

The Party leader's temperate
words were regarded as a con-
tinuation of the new soft line
enounced by Bulganin on
Monday when he said it was
now again possible to relax
international tensions.

Khrushchev, Bulganin and
Zhukov expressed their ad-
miration for Bohlen, a familiar
figure to Soviet leaders who
have praised him for his lawless
Russian and his knowledge of
Russian history and culture.—
United Press.

Mayflower Sails

London, Apr. 17.

The Mayflower II set sail to-
night for Plymouth, on the first
part of a voyage retracing the
course taken by the Pilgrim
Fathers to Plymouth, Mas-
sachusetts, three centuries ago.
The first destination is Dart-
mouth, a two to three hour sail
westward along the inlet-dotted
coast of Devon. Captain Villiers
planned to put in at the mouth
of the River Dart for the night.
—United Press.

1715 Law Goes

Baltimore, Apr. 17.

A 242-year-old Maryland
statute making it criminal for a
white woman to bear a child
fathered by a negro was ruled
unconstitutional yesterday.—
United Press.

EMPIRE

FINAL TO-DAY
AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30
& 9.30 P.M.



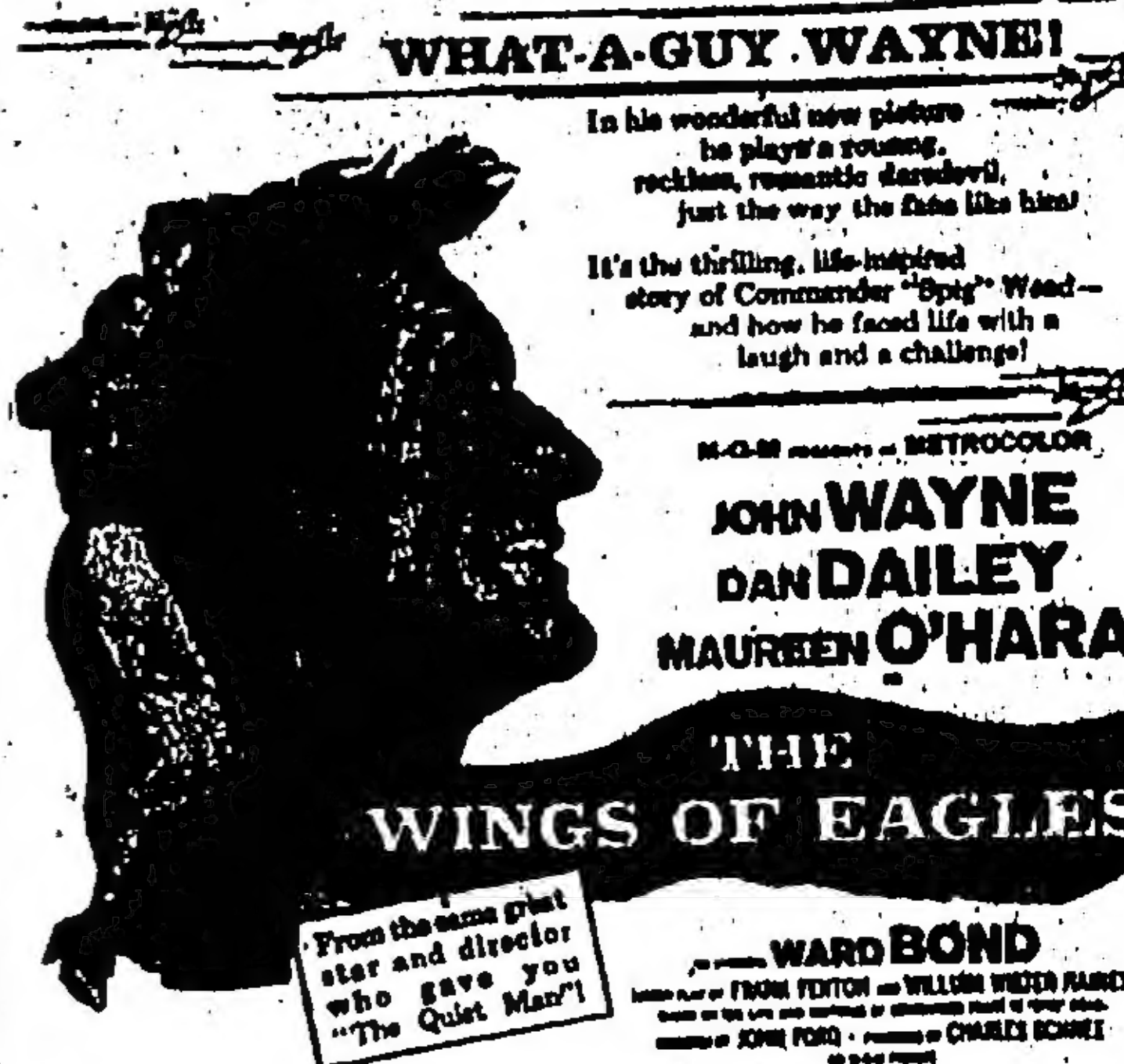
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AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.



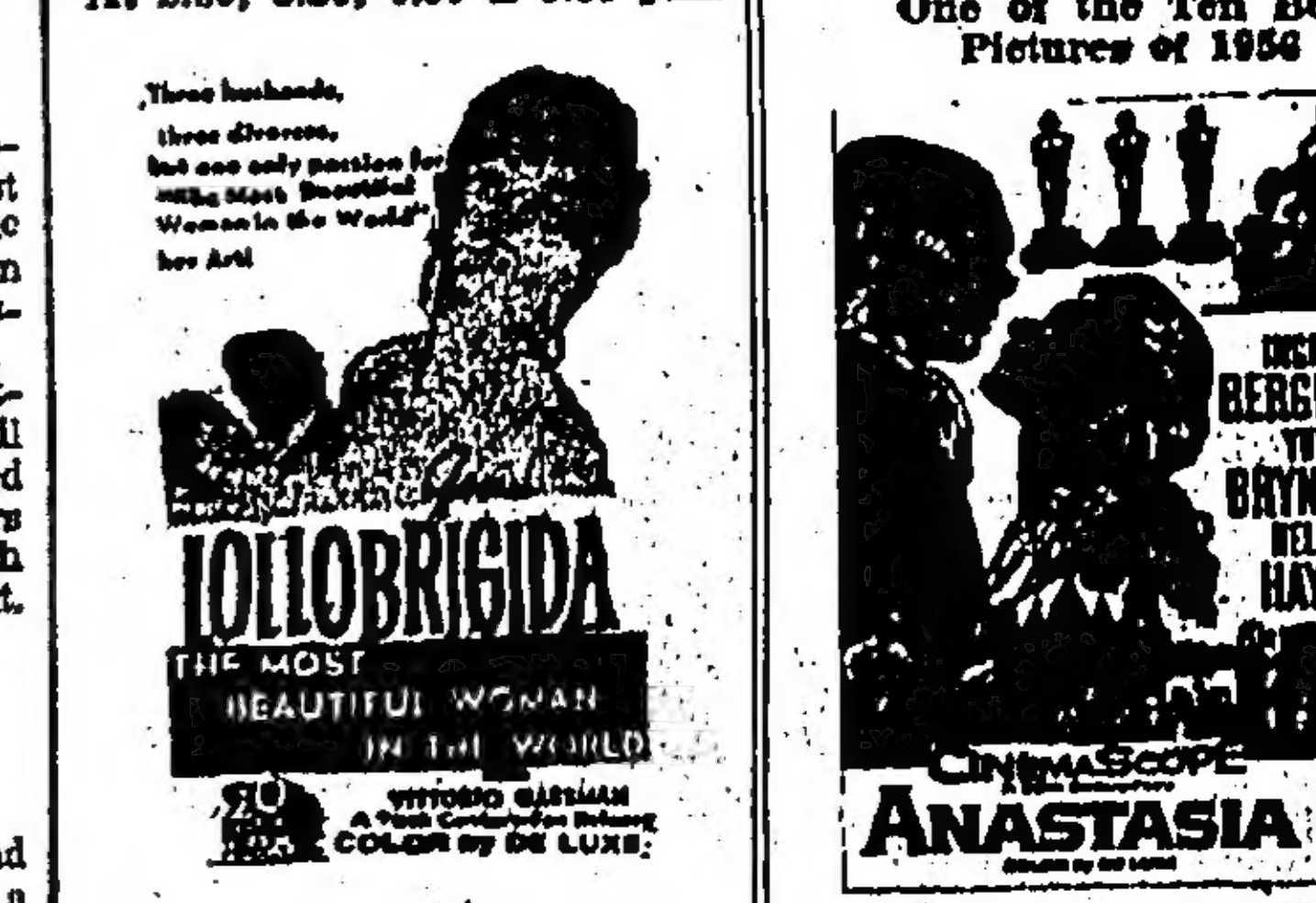
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ORIENTAL MAJESTIC

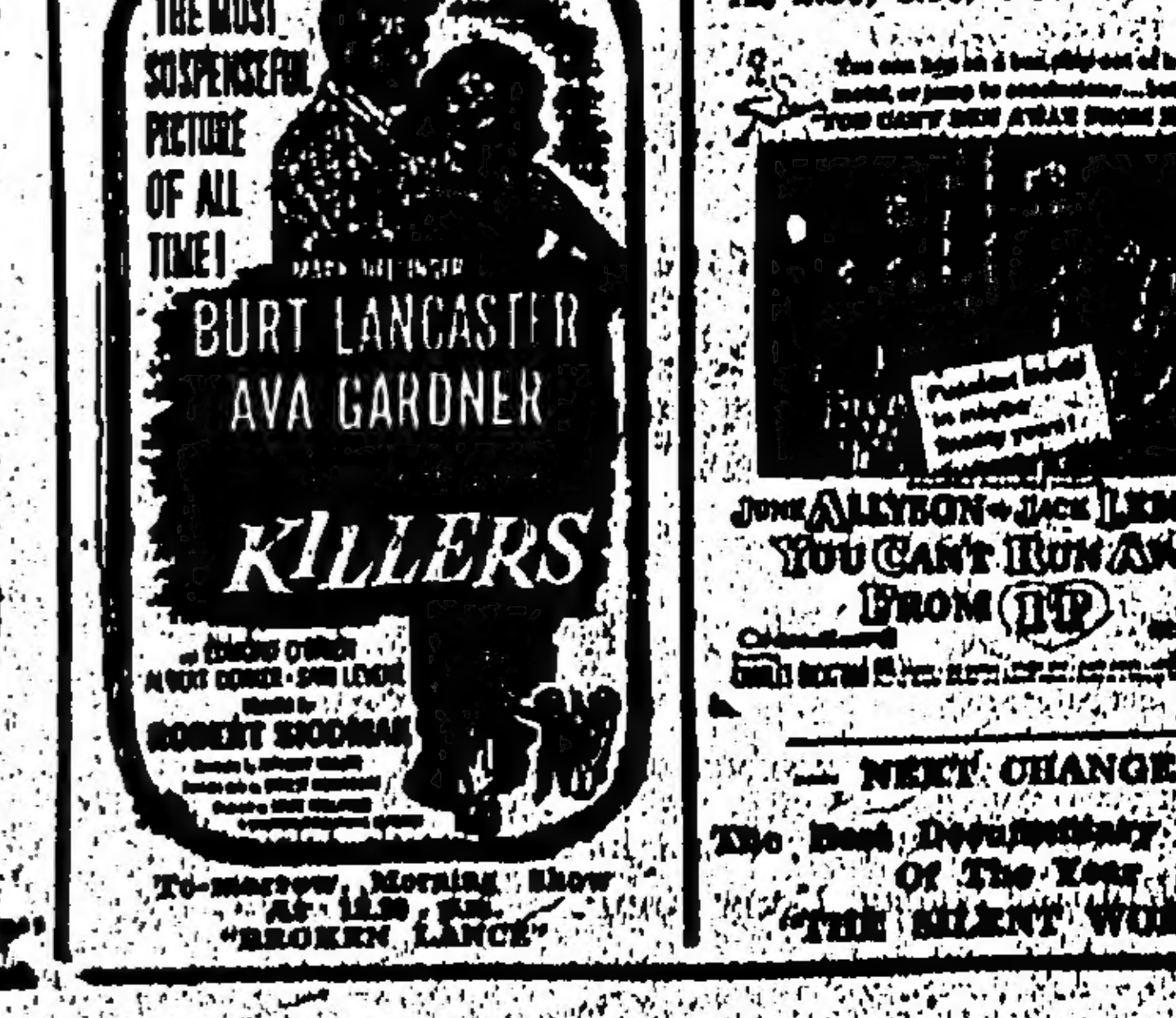
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AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 p.m.



TO-MORROW Morning Show At 12.30
"THE GOLDEN HORDE"
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CAPITOL RITZ

TO-DAY
AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 p.m.



TO-MORROW Morning Show
AT 12.30 P.M.
"BROKEN LANCE"

BRITAIN'S PARTNERSHIP WITH US

'Guide The People' Call

Surakarta, Apr. 17. President Sukarno said today in Surakarta Indonesia's new emergency cabinet should "guide the people."

Earlier he had referred to the traditional theory of guiding masses prevalent in Russia. He said there were two kinds of thought in the Soviet Union "spontaneous" theory and "traditional" theory.

The differences between them was that with traditional theory the people had to be organised to be guided and had to be "taught from above."

BEST RESULTS

"In the Soviet Union it now appears that by guiding the best results and work has been achieved in a much better way because the inspiration of conscious feeling by leaders of the masses in a controlled way has made a great contribution to the State."

"In a third condition as you see in Indonesia now, it is necessary that a new working cabinet should guide the people, should channel the ideas of the people and should direct the people to achieve their needs and their desires."

The President said, "For the time being we cannot escape from this and it is just an irrelevant thing the way some people reject or accept the 'Presidential conception'."

MASS OF PEOPLE

(The President's conception which he proclaimed last month was for a coalition cabinet of all parties and a national advisory council to advise the cabinet.)

The President, who was speaking to members of the armed forces and officials, referred to the concentration of activities of a mass of people in Russia and Egypt as an example for Indonesia.

He also said he would like to see, besides his National Council, a national planning board to undertake overall planning activities.

Dr Sukarno said Djakarta was only a temporary capital which might be moved to another place less densely populated—for instance Borneo.—Reuter.

EDEN PROGRESSING

Boston, Apr. 17. Former British Prime Minister, Sir Anthony Eden, spent a comfortable night and his condition was good this morning, a health bulletin stated today.

The bulletin was issued at the clinic where Eden underwent an operation on Saturday last.—France-Press.

Oh To Be In England Now That April's Here



The month of April in England is very well known for its blustery showers, but 1957 has brought a difference as can be seen in this picture taken during the lunch break, last week. Some sit, some lie on the grass and others stroll in London's famous St. James's Park but all enjoy the warm spell and wonder how long will it last?

LAST ACT OF NABULSI

Amman, Apr. 17. The Jordan Official Gazette today published one of the last acts of the Government of Suleiman Nabulsi, the former Prime Minister, blacklisting 13 foreign firms for trading with Israel in spite of Arab League warnings.

Observers consider the decree is unlikely to be changed by the new Government.

The firms listed include the Dayton Rubber Company of Ohio, the International Latex Corporation, seven British, two French, one Swiss and one Cypriot company.—Reuter.

EISENHOWER PUTS NEW LIFE INTO AGREEMENT

By JOHN HEFFERNAN

Washington, Apr. 17. President Eisenhower seemed to put new life today into the 1950 Tripartite Agreement between the United States, Britain, and France guaranteeing the present frontiers between Israel and her Arab neighbours.

He did so in answering a question at his press conference about possible United States assistance to Jordan in the event that that country was attacked.

The President explained that there were two United States pronouncements affecting that area—the May, 1950, declaration of the three major Western allies and the recent Eisenhower Middle East Doctrine.

He said that the first could apply to "one type of case," while the Eisenhower Doctrine authorised the United States "to go to the aid of any nation which is attacked by Communist aggression, and where it requests our aid."

Indirectly, though clearly, the President had in mind a possible

Israeli invasion of Jordan in dealing with the first "type of case."

Secondly, he seemed to make it plain that the United States was pledged to action under the Eisenhower Doctrine to help, when requested, to repel "Communist" aggression—not just any aggression.

United States officials, in the past day or two, have been trying to make the same point in refuting the theory that a Syrian attack on Jordan would pose the first test of the Eisenhower Doctrine.

Exactly what the United States would do in the face of a Syrian move into Jordan was not made clear in the President's comments today.

Under the 1950 declaration, the three Western powers sought to bolster the armistice agreements between Israel and her neighbours by saying that should they find any of the state concerned was preparing to violate frontiers or armistice lines, they would, consistent with their obligations as members of the United Nations, "immediately take action, both within and outside the United Nations, to prevent such violation."

But, ever since the split between the allies over the Anglo-French intervention in Egypt last October, most observers in Washington have considered the 1950 declaration a dead letter despite official assurances that it was still in effect.

The impression had been created by political commentators and columnists that British and French influence in the Middle East had been so reduced by last year's events that the United States felt that it alone was capable of trying to keep order in the region should there be an outbreak of fighting.

That, apparently, does not represent the thinking of President Eisenhower. Judging from his answer today, the United States would, immediately consult with Britain and France about possible military action should Israel invade Jordan's borders.—China Mail Special.

TUNKU DENIES REPORT

Singapore, Apr. 17. The Straits Times said today Tunku Abdul Rahman, Chief Minister of Malaya, had denied a report that Britain had unofficially advised Malayan leaders against joining the South-east Asia Treaty Organisation.

The newspaper said the Tunku described the news agency report as "complete fabrication."

The Straits Times on Monday published the report by the Pakistan Press Association which quoted sources in Karachi that Britain did not want Malaya to come under American influence and wished to keep alive a neutral bloc to maintain her international prestige.

The Straits Times today published a message from Kuala Lumpur quoting the Tunku as having said the subject of Malaya joining Bato had never been discussed, either officially or unofficially with any British official in Kuala Lumpur or in Britain.—Reuter.

CHIEFS-OF-STAFF NOT ATTENDING NUCLEAR TESTS

London, Apr. 17. British Minister of Defence, Duncan Sandys today told Members of Parliament that none of the service chiefs-of-staff would be attending the forthcoming Christmas Island tests of nuclear bombs.

Sandys said: "I really think the chiefs-of-staff have more pressing duties elsewhere. They would learn absolutely nothing by seeing a big bang. What they want to know is the results, and the results will be assessed by scientists and scientific instruments, and that information will be available to the chiefs-of-staff and the government."

—France-Press.

BRITISH TO EXPLOIT INDIAN OIL

New Delhi, Apr. 17. The Indian Government tonight announced a "general agreement" with the British owned Assam Oil Company to exploit the Assam oilfields.

No details were given but the announcement said the agreement would now be referred to the Indian Cabinet and to the Board of Directors of the Assam Oil Company.

Under the 1950 declaration, the three Western powers sought to bolster the armistice agreements between Israel and her neighbours by saying that should they find any of the state concerned was preparing to violate frontiers or armistice lines, they would, consistent with their obligations as members of the United Nations, "immediately take action, both within and outside the United Nations, to prevent such violation."

But, ever since the split between the allies over the Anglo-French intervention in Egypt last October, most observers in Washington have considered the 1950 declaration a dead letter despite official assurances that it was still in effect.

The impression had been created by political commentators and columnists that British and French influence in the Middle East had been so reduced by last year's events that the United States felt that it alone was capable of trying to keep order in the region should there be an outbreak of fighting.

That, apparently, does not represent the thinking of President Eisenhower. Judging from his answer today, the United States would, immediately consult with Britain and France about possible military action should Israel invade Jordan's borders.—China Mail Special.

The Indian Government, under an agreement reached some time back, will hold one-third of the shares but will have control through veto powers on the Board.

Last month India's Minister for Natural Resources Mr. K. D. Malaviya accused the company of having suggested "a substantial deviation from the original proposals" and called for a finalisation of the agreement by the end of April.

Indian newspapers have reported difficulties over questions of finance, over the construction of a pipeline to carry oil to Calcutta and over the powers to be held by an Indian director.—Reuter.

Agreement On Missiles Termed 'Humiliating'

London, Apr. 17. Mr Geoffrey De Freitas, one of the Labour spokesmen in a House of Commons debate on defence, said today the world with all its doubts and worries needed "a breathing space" from hydrogen bomb explosions.

Calling on the government to postpone the forthcoming British tests in the Pacific he said: "We all know that if we go down in a thermonuclear flash the ashes of a Tory will be just as radioactive as the ashes of a Socialist."

He urged the Government to make "a great effort" to reach international agreement now.

Mr Harold Macmillan, the Prime Minister, is replying to the debate, after which a vote will be taken.

Mr De Freitas complained that the government's defence proposals did not give encouragement to the possibility of nuclear defence.

He thought a revision of the United States law on the passing of atomic information to Britain was needed.

Britain had a very great contribution to make in research if she worked closely with the United States.

Resources

"The Americans, with their vast resources, are likely to lead us in development and production," he said.

"But we shall probably lead them in sheer inventiveness, especially if they, like the Russians, tend over the years to value conformity with the existing suppression of unusual and unpopular ideas."

"I think we shall have a very important role to play in this partnership."

Mr De Freitas said it was humiliating for Britain to have to set up and maintain with her skilled manpower the American guided missiles while the Americans controlled the warheads.

"The Americans make no secret of using local manpower as far as possible while keeping vital control in their own hands," he said.

"We are fitting into the pattern of oriental outposts in Korea and Formosa."

Conditions

If the guided missiles were handed to Britain on the following two conditions it would make "all the difference."

1. If it could be said that though the warhead was stored under American control it could in fact be stored on the end of the missile.

2. British and not American forces fed the data into the computers so that it was the British forces which kept the records.

Mr John Macleod, Minister of Labour and National Service, said he believed the opposition could not urge abolition of conscription unless it relied on the protection of a foreign but friendly country or took the decision to make the bomb and test it.

"This is an awful decision to take but not a difficult one because the issue is clear-cut," he said.

Mr Emanuel Shinwell, a former Labour Defence Minister, said the Labour Party had accepted the need for producing the hydrogen bomb and testing it.

The party's conference had not complained about the need for testing it once it was agreed to make it.

Survival

Mr Shinwell said the opposition believed the British tests should be postponed to find out what was in the minds of the United States and Russia.

He said he might be accused of cowardice but he could imagine a situation where, in a conventional war, it might be more endurable to suffer defeat, even humiliation, if it meant survival on a limited scale, than to take the risk of using the nuclear weapon and be completely destroyed.

Referring to Anglo-American relations, Mr Shinwell said: "I understand we are allies with the United States. We are partners and I venture the opinion that partnership means effective co-operation."

"I cannot understand why the United States authorities boggle at our demand that we should have the know-how of the manufacture of nuclear weapons."

"Why should they conceal information from a partner, more particularly as now, when we like it or not, it is the only way to survive?"

—France-Press.

Deterrent

Mr Richard Crossman, Labour, said Britain should renounce all nuclear weapons.

Atomic weapons were not used in Vietnam or Suez because the West was not prepared to take the risk, he said. This made him doubt whether it was wise to scrap conventional forces and rely on the deterrent.

There was a danger of starting World War Three in some local disturbance in Germany if British forces in Nato were equipped with atomic tactical weapons to make up for Russian strength.

Either that or the forces would be left defenceless to deal with some small disturbance "by some satellite government on the other side."

Also, if the Government's policy of relying on nuclear weapons was carried out it would be incapable of waging any large-scale colonial war again.

Disarmament

"Once hydrogen bombs began to be produced by Germany, France, Sweden and perhaps other European countries, and once Colonel Russia had been given by Russia what hope was there of world disarmament?" he asked.

"By this White Paper policy we are leading thegendarmes swine down the slope because it is our decision which makes everyone else feel they must do the same," he said.

Mr Hugh Fraser, a Conservative, urged the Government to raise in Africa something similar to the Gurkha Battalions, with British Officers.

He said the Government had "quite properly" said the control of local units, such as the army in Kenya and Uganda and West Africa, should be under the control of local governments as they came fully into control of their own affairs.

It seemed there would now be a great many surplus British Officers and Warrant Officers. He suggested the Government should consider raising in Africa something similar to the Gurkha Battalions, who had come from Nepal and had been very loyal.

Example

Mr George Thomas (Labour) said there was already enough dust in the upper atmosphere for 30 million people to be born sterile, idiots, or with cancer in their bones as a result of experiments.

"What cowardice this is that in the name of defence we are willing to risk the well-being of unborn generations. Let this little country give an example to the world," he said.

Mr John Strachey, a former Labour War Secretary, who wound up the debate for the Opposition, claimed that the Minister of Defence, Mr Duncan Sandys, had confused responsible opinion on the issue of atomic tactical weapons.

No one could possibly think that a war in which tactical atomic weapons were used would possibly stop there. Mr Strachey said. It would inevitably involve the use of the ultimate weapons of destruction.

Tilt play rules for atomic warfare could not be devised. He felt the real role of the ground forces in Europe was the conventional.

The Government's emphasis on the nuclear deterrent seemed to underestimate the "remaining and vitally important role of the conventional forces"—Reuter.

—France-Press.

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—France-Press.

ACCIDENT STAGED BUT NO ONE STOPS

Paris, Apr. 17. The Biblical parable of the Good Samaritan was tested today on a highway near Paris, but 31 cars went by the scene on an apparent accident for 42 minutes without halting to lend a hand.

The experiment was conducted by reporters from the "Paris-Press", a local evening newspaper, on the same national highway where novelist Francois Sagan suffered an accident.

Mrs Sagan had been pinned under her car for 40 minutes until friends were able to stop cars to ask for help in lifting her free.

In the experiment disclosed in the newspaper today, gendarmes helped the reporters to stage a simulated accident, with a cyclist lying near his overturned cycle and a girl beside a car which had crashed into a pole by the side of the road.

It was 42 minutes before a Good Samaritan stopped—M. Renaud, a scrap iron dealer, with a long full of oil metal.

Only one other person took any notice—a motorist who drove on to notify the gendarmes at the next crossroad but he did not stop to help—France-Press.

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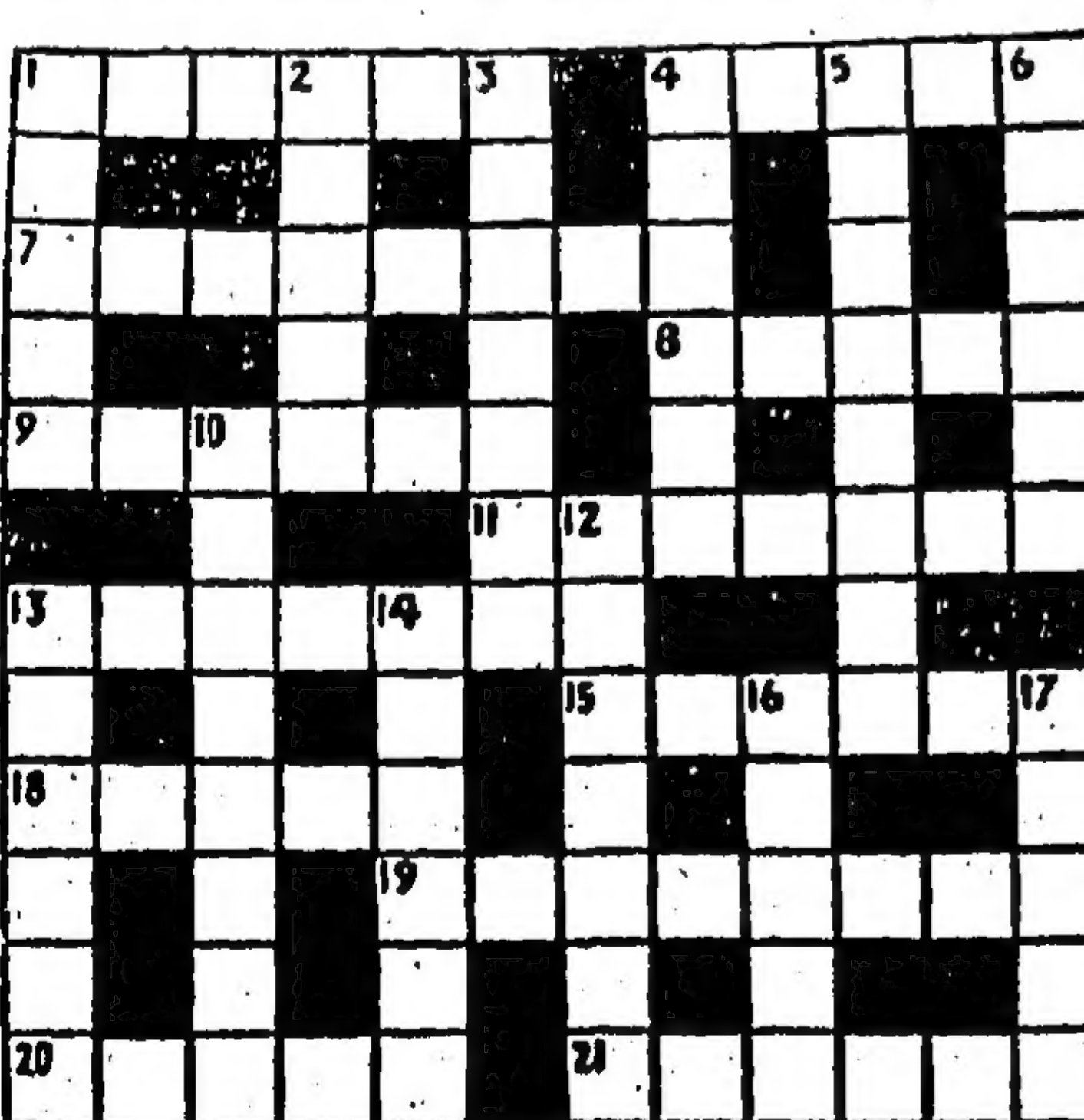
—France-Press.

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—France-Press.

A British Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS

- 1 Calm (6).
- 4 Suitable craft for a bumping race? (5).
- 7 Fame (8).
- 8 Solitary (5).
- 9 Wrote one's name (6).
- 11 Values highly (7).
- 13 Liberate (7).
- 18 Sheen (6).
- 19 Enterlain (5).
- 20 Surpassed (6).
- 21 Fire-raising (5).
- 22 Extinct (6).

DOWN

- 1 Urge (5).
- 2 Churchman as a rule (5).
- 3 Strips (7).
- 4 Oppose manfully (6).
- 5 Smelling strongly (6).
- 6 Superficially (6).
- 10 Old ship (8).
- 12 Chooses (7).
- 13 Part of the eye (6).
- 14 Behind (6).
- 16 Perpendicular (5).
- 17 Finished (5).

WEDNESDAY'S CROSSWORD—Across: 1 Cold, 4 Deplete, 8 Real, 9 Pals, 10 Turtars, 11 Abet, 12 Road, 14 Reckless, 17 Erase, 18 Acid, 22 Deceits, 26 Road, 27 Otto, 28 Prepare, 29 Upon, 30 Epic, 31 Artless, 32 Host, Down: 2 Greier, 3 Dreads, 4 Doter, 5 Elated, 6 Little, 7 Tense, 12 Rend, 13 Oats, 15 Dile, 16 Duds, 18 Store, 20 Crouch, 21 Idiots, 22 Error, 24 Rapal, 25 Slaps.

This Funny World



YOUR BIRTHDAY ... BY STELLA

THURSDAY, APRIL 18

BORN today, you are one of the happy, optimistic souls of this earth. Your mere presence is always bringing pleasure to others. Your intuitions are exceptionally keen, and it may be said that at times you are almost prophetic in your ability to envision what is going to occur. You know instinctively the right thing to say or do. This, in itself, makes you highly popular with everyone. For who doesn't like to go around with someone who is "always right"?

Since you have musical, literary and artistic tastes, you should develop them early in life, for you can have a productive career in the arts if you start out young enough. Then again, you may turn to the professions, for your talents are varied and you may become what you will, provided you make up your mind and stick to your decision. Your ambitions are vaulting and you aim to reach the top of the ladder or know the reason why.

You are not so thorough in carrying out detail work as you should be, and a little more attention to

FRIDAY, APRIL 19

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 20)—You may plan to be more adventurous than usual and take a little more risk in business or personal affairs.

Taurus (Apr. 21-May 21)—Business matters involving others are favored, but be on your guard against a minor upset in the evening.

GEMINI (May 22-June 21)—Partnership affairs are to be handled today. Your judgment and vision in making decisions is excellent.

CANCER (June 22-July 21)—Develop personal relationships in your life. Their future is important when close friends are important to happiness.

LEO (July 22-Aug. 23)—You can anticipate success in some matters pertaining to your employment situation. It may be better to wait.

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23)—This can be an important day for your efforts, so make the most of

BORN today, you have tremendous confidence in all that you undertake. You are sure that you are doing what you intend to get exactly what you want out of life. Your intuition is keen but sometimes too cautious, especially against those less talented than yourself. You are always finding it easy to understand why others find trouble in handling their own affairs. You are a little more sympathetic to a little more kindly and sympathetic to those who are less successful.

You have natural charm and, when you want to, can be as sociable and gay as the next one. But you don't always extend yourself and would rather have others come to your friendship. This, no doubt, stems from your desire for subtlety. You are afraid of you are a little bored in someone's company, you will show it. Yet when you are enjoying yourself, there is no more lively member of the party.

You have a gift for public life and might be tempted to enter politics

SATURDAY, APRIL 20

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 20)—If you have shopping to do, find excellent bargains. Be sure to buy someone a visit, perhaps in a nearby town.

Taurus (Apr. 21-May 21)—Plan to relax tensions today and enjoy yourself with pleasant recreation in congenial company.

GEMINI (May 22-June 21)—The trend is again upward for you now, so use your native intelligence and make additional strides toward your objective.

CANCER (June 22-July 21)—There may be confusing and somewhat conflicting tendencies today. Try to reconcile them to the best of your ability.

LEO (July 22-Aug. 23)—Be more cautious than usual on your personal relationships. Be sure that you do or say nothing to offend.

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23)—Visit a relative but be discreet in making critical remarks. Remember that kindness is always of the utmost importance.

LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23)—Be sure that you understand the underlying motivation for another's action today. Examine all angles carefully.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 23)—Better not try to combine business and social interests today. Stick to either one or the other. Don't mix matters which one.

TARGET

NUT
REL
TUC

small squares may be used. Each word must contain the large letters in the center square. The words must be at least one letter longer in the center square. The words must be at least one letter longer in the center square. The words must be at least one letter longer in the center square.

JACOBY ON BRIDGE

Jacoby Transfer Bid Upcoming

By OSWALD JACOBY

THE standard opening no-trump with 16 to 18 high card points, balanced distribution and stoppers in at least three suits was first devised by this writer in 1933 and has stood the test of time with little or no change.

While the no-trump has not changed the responses have. Thus, the great majority of tournament players use some variation of the Stayman two-club response in an effort to find a major suit fit after the opening no-trump and to keep the play in the no-trump bidder's hand if the no-trump bidder has four cards in the suit major suit.

Since my return from Korea in 1953 my own use of the no-trump has been experimenting further with no-trump

NORTH 25	
♠K2	♠J2
♥A39853	♥74
♦Q108653	♦KQ10986
♣A	♣KQ10
EAST	
♠A374	♠A374
♥A53	♥A53
♦A53	♦A53
♣K10	♣K10
SOUTH (25)	
♠A374	♠A374
♥A53	♥A53
♦A53	♦A53
♣K10	♣K10

North and South vulnerable

South West North East

N.T. Pass N.T. Pass

Pass Pass

Opening lead—♠A

Responses and have produced the

Jacoby Transfer Bid. We have been

trying the bid out quietly for two

years and it has just been approved

by the American Bridge

League for use in tournaments.

It is a substantial improvement on

existing methods but is not perfect

since it has not met the test of

competition in the hands of many

of you readers will experiment with

it. I will discuss it in the next

column.

Today's hand is one with which

many players go wrong. North's

three no-trump response is excellent

by correct. He has enough strength

so that he wants to be in game

no-trump and there is no point in

fiddling around with his diamond

suit. The three no-trump bid shut

out East's chance of bid hearts and

with a spade opening the hand was

a lay down. Had East been given

a chance to bid his suit West would

have led hearts and beaten the hand.

♠CARD Sense

Q—The bidding has been:

East South West North

1♣ 1♠ 2♣ 2♠

Pass

You, South, hold:

♠A53 ♣KJ97 ♣Q85 ♠A53

What do you do?

A—Pass. The fact that your

partner has been able to bid at

the two level has not changed

your hand one bit. You still have

a minimum doubt.

TODAY'S QUESTION

The bidding is the same as in

the question just answered. You,

South, hold:

♠A53 ♣KJ97 ♣Q85 ♠A53

What do you do?

Answer on Saturday

CHESS

By LEONARD BARDEN

Among those born on this date

were: Roger Bacon and John Bar-

tholomew; John Barrow, a

chemist; Roger Sherman, statesman;

Mary L. Souter, author; Wayne Mac-

donald, lawyer; and John F. Kennedy,

since Talmadge, film star.

You are a very young man, and you

are just starting your career. You

are a very young man, and you are

just starting your career. You are

just starting your career. You are

WOMANSENSE

Anne Sharpley investigates the newest thing in pain-killers

How hypnosis aids dentistry

AFTER years of optimistic searching I have found that only one thing really seems to unite humanity. This is an impartial, free from all racial, commercial and geographical prejudice, loathing—of the dentist's drill.

But then I was with this ghastly world-untiling bane crunching away at my teeth—and I couldn't even feel angry. "You will find the drilling is not unpleasant," a gentle voice was telling me. "Well, I'm not exactly wild about it," I replied silently, "but I can't remember being less infuriated by it."

I couldn't answer directly because I was under hypnosis, and although I seemed only to be able to do as I was told by my sweet-voiced dental clinic, I found I could indulge in quite a lot of inward gossip too.

"Now rinse out your mouth," I was told.

It was really rather annoying to find what an ingratulating clump I had suddenly become. I reached out for the glass, rinsed as I was told, and opened my mouth obediently again with the famous gape of a sparrow nestling.

As the drill brrr-d euphoniously on I tried to justify my situation.

"Of course I'm only doing this as a job. Well, it's not

really a deep filling. Anyway it was never the pain I minded, just the indignity of having that thing excavating in one's mouth."

The soothing voice was now telling me to come out of my trance and saying I would feel "relaxed and happy" at the count of five. At the word five (but not without an irrational twinge of annoyance I'm glad to say) forcible bliss began to take effect.

PRETTY REDHEAD

My voice in the clouds with the very newest in dental drills belonged to a pretty redhead (which probably accounts for why she deals mostly with children and women patients).

I was trying out hypnosis as a means of cutting down on the misery of tooth drilling. The Dental and Medical Society for the Study of Hypnosis, who have a list of 300 dentists now using hypnosis had given me the redhead's name.

"Too pretty really to be a hypnotist! Had been the medical secretary's comment when he read her name from the list.

"She'll do," I said.

"She's married and I think she's expecting a baby, but she may do you as a special favour."

The special favour was granted and the preparations

for the baby (assisted by hypnosis of course) were interrupted by the short tooth drilling session.

Holding a small dental mirror over my head just within squinting distance I was sorely and sweetly ordered to relax. Then to close my eyes.

"I'm only closing my eyes because I want to close them," I reassured myself.

"When I was told I would take 10 deep breaths, my inner mutterings that like hell I would be drowned in a great upsurge of air as I dutifully took the first of the 10 deep breaths.

The sweet voice then intoned that I would look at my watch and tell her the time when I came round—after she had counted five slowly. Artfully compromising, I said with revealing niceness: "I can't decide whether to tell you the time or not. But I think perhaps I will." And to my shame did so.

"You're a very good subject," said—Gorgeous Redhead, a remark I wasn't sure pleased me until she was astute enough to say that it was only intelligent people who were good subjects.

Leaning back on the small pink cloud she had thoughtfully slipped under me we started to discuss her work.



Dentistry on a small pink cloud.

"A few hundred years ago, add, picking up her little mirror. And that was how I learned to (nearly) love that drill."

London Express Service.

SEAFOOD, VEGETABLES TEAM IN TASTY STEW

WE left Wenatchee for Seattle, Washington, by way of Stevens Pass and the Cascade tunnel, as guests of our Applegate host and hostess, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Copple. It was a gorgeous drive, along the rushing streams, with the pine-clad mountains around us.

"Doesn't hunting and trout fishing are principal sports here?" Mrs. Copple explained. "And when the snow is deep, out come all the skiers, for miles around."

"The only way to pack an outdoor lunch for these sportsmen is to provide several small packages and an apple that can be eaten into pockets. Add some instant coffee, tea or cocoa, mixed with dehydrated milk powder, and they'll manage a hot drink over an open fire."

En route we stopped for a coffee break at a small restaurant overlooking a rushing trout stream. There we enjoyed excellent grilled cheese sandwiches.

Open Grilled Cheese Sandwich: Toast 2 slices homemade style white bread on one side. Spread the untoasted sides with butter. Dust with a pinch of salt and top with sliced sharp cheese. Grill.

When the cheese starts to melt, add 2 thin slices bacon, already scalded with boiling water. Continue to grill until the bacon browns and the cheese bubbles.

Red and White Cabbage Fish-Clam-Vegetable Stew: Garlic French Bread: Cinnamon Apple Cake: Orange Juice: Coffee Tea Milk: All measurements are level unless otherwise noted. Recipes Prepared to Serve 4.

Fish-Clam-Vegetable Stew: Fry 1/2 c. cubed salt pork in a 3-quart kettle. When the fat begins to run, add 1/2 c. chopped onion, 2 1/2 c. small-diced white potatoes, 1 c. sliced celery, 1/4 c. small-diced carrots and 1/4 c. chopped green pepper. Slow-saute 8 min.

Add 1 c. boiling water, 1 1/2 tsp. salt, 1/2 tsp. pepper and 1/4 tsp. thyme. Cover; boil 25 min. Add 1 lb. cubed fresh or thawed frozen fish fillets. Turn in 1 (No. 10 1/2 oz.) tin clams and the liquid. Simmer 15 min. or until the fish begins to flake.

Add 3 small-diced skinned tomatoes or 1 c. solid-pack tomato. Stir in 1 tbsp. enriched flour, blended with 2 tbsp. tomato ketchup. Boil 3 min. Garnish with Cinnamon Apple Cake. Make 1 recipe rich baking powder biscuit dough, adding 2 tbsp. sugar and 1/4 tsp. cinnamon. Spread in an oiled 7" x 11" pan. Cover with 2 heaping cups sliced, cored, peeled apples in even over-lapping rows. Brush generously with melted butter or margarine.

Top with 1/4 c. sugar (preferably brown) mixed with 1/4 tsp. cinnamon. Bake 30 min. in a moderate oven, 350°-375°F. Serve warm.

Add 1 tsp. crushed caraway seeds when making red and white cabbage.

—JDA DAILY ALLIEN

BOYS' AND GIRLS' MAGAZINE

O'Scowl, The Artist

—All His Friends Had Artistic Leanings, Too—

By MAX TRELL

Pixie O'Scowl lived with the rest of the Pixies in O'Cheer Hall, which was under the trees

of the Old Oak on the other side of the Garden Wall. One day, he decided to paint a picture.

So, having decided to paint a picture, Pixie O'Scowl set up an easel made of sticks, stood up a big piece of white canvas, laid out his paint and brushes, and was ready to begin.

"I'll paint something very easy," Pixie O'Scowl said to himself. "What can I paint that is very easy?"

The next moment he said: "I'll paint grass. Nothing is easier than painting grass."

Green Paint

He dipped the brush in the green paint and started to paint grass. It was quite easy. All he had to do was to make a lot of short strokes.

Soon Pixie O'Scowl had a whole field of grass.

Just then Pixie McSnooze came along.

"Painting grass?" he said, looking at the picture.

"A whole field of grass," Pixie O'Scowl answered. "Grass is the easiest thing to paint. I'm going to paint more."

"It's no use painting more grass," said Pixie McSnooze to Pixie O'Scowl. "What are you going to do with it all?"

Pixie O'Scowl said he didn't know.

"Then Squirrel, who lived in the Old Oak, came to look at Pixie O'Scowl's picture."

"Cow-eating grass, eh? Not enough," he said. "If you've got a cow, you have to have a barn. No deep hay in here. Give me that brush, please. I'll paint you a barn."

CROSSWORD

1. It's quite natural that they were free. (9)
2. A you on the golf course. (1, 4)
3. A word that means to be a good person. (6)
4. A word that means to be a good person. (6)
5. A word that means to be a good person. (6)
6. A word that means to be a good person. (6)
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100. A word that means to be a good person. (6)

A problem by H. Rubensan (1008). White mates in two. Solution to yesterday's problem: QxPch, KxQ; 2 R-R5 mate.

Round and round and round

THE new Sunbico energizing drug Dynamol will make you so energetic that you will need the very best food to keep your energy up. This will reduce your energy to such an extent that you will need more food to keep your energy up. This will reduce your energy to such an extent that you will need more food to keep your energy up.

Umbrella-comfort: THE new Sunbico energizing drug Dynamol will make you so energetic that you will need the very best food to keep your energy up. This will reduce your energy to such an extent that you will need more food to keep your energy up.

Chorus of praise: THERE are some opinions of the latest volumes of the famous List of Hobbies and Interests. "Should be the last word on the subject," follows name in impressive sequence.

Initial is skinned: A son's scientific hobby is "skinned" by a "skinned" son. Research will find it difficult to add a word to this exhaustive record.

As one reads, the items to be

Rupert and the Rock Pool-26

The crab makes straight for a dark corner where the sun-driest his palmed sibling. As the light of the shining medal, an extraordinary change comes over the great creature. Rupert never Rupert is bound to be in the water. So he's true, just as the picture

fish told me, it's a little best. You don't know how much good you've done me. Now I can hold my head up again and wear my badge and do the work that I have been given to do. Now I can hold my head up again and wear my badge and do the work that I have been given to do.

ALL RIGHTS RESERVED.

EASTER RACE MEETING

**Army Referees:
Ann AGM**

The Annual General Meeting of the Army Referees Association will be held in the NAACP Club, Chatham Street, Kewston on Saturday, the 27th April 1947, commencing at 10.15 hours.

.....

will be held in the P.O. of
Chatham Road, Kowloon
Saturday, the 27th April
1957, commencing at 10.15 hours.



CHINA MAIL

HONGKONG
PUBLISHED DAILY,
(AFTERNOON)

Price, 20 cents per copy.
Saturdays 30 cents.
Subscription: \$6.00 per month.
Postage: China and Macao \$3.00
per month, U.K. and other countries
\$7.00 per month.
News contributions, always welcome,
should be addressed to the Editor,
Editor, business communications and
advertisements to the Secretary.
Telephone: 2441 (4 lines).
KOWLOON OFFICE:
Salisbury Road,
Telephone: 6444.

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for 1 DAY PREPAID
ADDITIONAL INSERTIONS
\$2.00 PER DAY
10 cents PER WORD OVER 20
Births, Deaths, Marriages,
Personal \$5.00 per insertion
not exceeding 25 words, 25
cents each additional word.
ALTERNATE INSERTIONS
10% EXTRA
If not prepaid a booking fee
of 50 cents is charged.

DEATHS

GILL—ANTHONY AUGUSTO (TONY),
age 24, at St. Paul's Hospital,
Thursday, April 18, 1957.
Funeral leaves Hongkong Funeral
Parlour, Wanchai, on Friday 10
a.m. No flowers by Special
request.

TUITION GIVEN

NOBLES HALLROOM DANCE—
Simple Method, successfully taught.
Beginners, delighted. Gala
dinner—outstanding. "Dance
Week, 20, Wanchai Road,
(Telephone 75994).

JAPANESE LESSONS by experienced
teacher with University degree. Easy,
effective method. Very quick results.
Many successful pupils. K. O. Box
225, Hongkong.

WANTED KNOWN

SPOTS? PIMPLES? ESKABOL!
cures as it is. Get a handy
tube today! Two sizes available
from leading dispensaries and
stores.
DRESSMAKING CLASSES—Learn
cutting, sewing, draping, tailoring.
Complete training. Mornings/after-
noons/evenings. Enroll today.
"Jazz" 60, Wanchai Road.
Happy Valley.

MUSICAL

FOR KANTER presents a recom-
mended Living Language Series.
(French, Spanish, German).
Hi-Fi Test records, limited edition.
of Beethoven's Nine Symphonies.
Haydn's London Symphonies.
Mozart's Harpichord Works. Bach's
Well-Tempered Clavier.
Send 5/- to: 120, Alexandra House,
telephone 3016, 3507.

STAMPS

STAMP ALBUMS—"Collection
Builder". New stock now
available. 3/- from South China
Morning Post Ltd., Wyndham Street
and Salisbury Road, Kowloon.

NOTICE

THE HONG KONG SOCIETY
FOR THE PREVENTION OF
CRUELTY TO ANIMALS

NOTICE is hereby given
that the Annual General
Meeting of the Society will
be held at the Board Room
of the Hong Kong Jockey
Club, Alexandra House, 8th
Floor, on Tuesday 30th April,
1957, at 5.30 p.m. to receive
the Report of the Committee
for the year ended 31st
December, 1956, and to
approve the Accounts and to
transact such other business
as may be necessary accord-
ing to the Constitution of the
Society.

By order of the
Executive Committee,
H. MAITLAND,
Secretary.
Hong Kong, 18th April, 1957.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES

"MARON"
Damaged cargo on this vessel will
be surveyed by Messrs. Goddard &
Douglas at 101/11 Wharf from 10 a.m.
on April 22, 1957, and consignees are
requested to have their representa-
tives present during the survey.
BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE
Agents.
Hongkong, April 17, 1957.

To ADVERTISERS

SUNDAY POST-HERALD
Space for commercial
advertising should be
booked not later than
noon on Wednesday.
For the SOUTH CHINA
MORNING POST and the
CHINA MAIL, 48 hours
before date of publication.
Special Announcements
and Classified Advertis-
ments as usual.

Australia Still Riding On The Sheep's Back

By N. KING WOOD

Sydney, Apr. 9. (By Air Mail)

Whatever may be said about the virtues or otherwise of
respective State and Federal Governments there is not a shadow
of doubt that the country in general, and NSW in particular,
are enjoying greater prosperity now than at any time in history.

And this is at a time when
for the last five years, at least,
all those people who should
know have been warning of a
slump, a tightening of money,
and the general threat that
hard times are on the way.

There is no doubt, of course,
that Australia is still happily
riding on the sheep's back, but
the fact that we are now
having our second best wool
selling season ever is only part
of the story.

While Government controls,
embargoes, and restrictions have
had much to do with this,
nature also has played a mighty
part. A virtual wiping out of
the rabbit pest by myxomatosis
has been worth untold millions
to the country and certainly is
reflected in the huge volume
of wool going from the sale
rooms.

We have just finished a trip
through southern NSW without
sighting one rabbit, and where
various graziers and landowners
say that present-day youngsters
on the farm look upon the sight
of a rabbit as the highlight of
their month.

Trade Surplus

This time last year we were
battling with our overseas trade
balance. After nine months
trading in the present financial
year we have a visible trade
surplus of more than £200
million, and exports have
exceeded imports by £206.1
million compared with a reverse
balance of £77.3 million in the
same period last year. In that
nine months we have exported
goods valued at £739.1 million
which seems a reasonable figure
for what was a minor
agricultural country not so long
ago.

It was estimated recently that
overseas companies are in the
course of investing in this
country £240 million; in Sydney
this week a company announced
that it is prepared to erect four
new city skyscrapers at a cost
of £4,500,000; this is to be added
to the buildings now in pro-
gress valued at some £28
million.

The Australian Aluminium
Company Pty. Ltd. has an-
nounced that it proposes to
enlarge its factory at the
Sydney suburb of Granville at a
cost of more than £4 million—this obviously to offset
the news that an American and
British aluminium firm will
open a £20 million plant here.
The savings bank balances of
all Australians are at record
levels and unemployment is
practically non-existent.

All in all, the present is very
rosy and the future looks even

COMPLAINT TO ISRAEL BY BURNS

United Nations, Apr. 17.
Major-General E. L. M. Burns,
commander of the United Nations
Emergency Force, has
complained to Israel about two
border crossings by Israeli
soldiers and requested the re-
turn of cattle stolen from the
Gaza strip, it was announced
tonight.

General Burns sent a letter
to the Israeli authorities, citing
border incidents occurring on
March 10 and April 1.

Israel last week, in a letter to
the Security Council, said there
had been 19 border incidents
involving infiltrators from the
Egyptian-held Gaza strip since
March 13. General Burns on
April 7 informed the Egyptian
administration in Gaza that
Arab civilians on two occasions
attempted to cross the line and
said he hoped effective action
would be taken to prevent a re-
currence.

A UN announcement said that
since UNEF took positions on
the Egyptian side of the Gaza
strip, General Burns had regis-
tered three other complaints of violations
with the Israeli government.

On March 20 he complained
of some 14 incursions by Israeli
planes over the Gaza strip.
On April 1, he protested against
the crossing of the line by an
Israeli patrol. On April 12, he
told Israel one of its patrols had
fired across the line against a
number of Arabs in a sector
occupied by a Swedish UNEF
battalion.—United Press.

A nation of spongers

These activities do not seem
to line up with a statement by
Mr Keith Brown, President of
the Victorian Chambers of
Commerce, who declared this
week that Australians were
encouraged from earliest youth
to be a nation of spongers.

He told the annual conference
of the Association Chambers of
Commerce of Australia that
unless this was arrested the
nation would decay.

He condemned "the weaken-
ing of our moral fibre by the
ever-widening sphere of so-
called Government aid."

Strangely enough this rather
sweeping statement has gone
almost unchallenged.

Australians of two AIFs had
been somewhat renowned as
"scurvengers" which is vastly
different from "spongers".

A scrounger was one who
was able to bring to light all
sorts of desirable pieces of
equipment, comforts and food
at a time and place when the
bringing to light of such things
was considered a general
impossibility.

A sponger of course is quite
the opposite.

Incurable optimist

It was announced in an
American journal recently that
the average citizen is an in-
curable optimist. He believes
he has a chance of winning the
first prize in any lottery but
that he has not the slightest
chance of being involved in a
road accident.

That fits the average
Australian fairly aptly particu-
larly in the lottery field.

Last week the NSW State
Lottery Office paid out a near
record of £220,000 in prizes. It
drew nine lotteries, seven with
a first prize of £6,000 each and
about 1,000 other prizes ranging
from £2,000 down to £5; one
mammoth lottery which has a
first prize of £30,000 and well
over 1,000 other prizes; and a
special lottery with a first prize
of £12,000 and a string of
minors.

This was the first time that
nine government lotteries have
been drawn in one week this
year although it has been
equalled on two other occasions.
Lottery sales for the first
nine months of the financial
year showed an increase of
£830,000 compared with the
same period last year, indicat-
ing that there are still a few
characters around who are still
looking for a few easy shillings.

Knew Marconi

For 20 years Mr George
Blake of Sydney has done
research work at Sydney
University and for all those
years has borne all the expense
himself.

Two years ago he achieved
the rare distinction of being
awarded a Bachelor of Science
degree without sitting for the
usual examination. This week
his 20 years' research was
crowned by the award of the
degree of Master of Science.

He won't tell his age but
admits he knew personally
Marconi and Sir Oliver Lodge,
and before he came to Sydney
in 1935 he worked with radio
and X-rays in England for 32
years.

He was the first man to
transmit the first voice across
London by radio.

Tremendous value

Australia's back-room organi-
sation—CSIRO—has now come
forward with a process that
greatly reduces water evapora-
tion from dams and reservoirs
which should prove "a
tremendous value to the world."
Out at hot, dry Broken Hill
over the past 14 weeks
evaporation from the city's main
water supply reservoir has been
reduced by 37 per cent. In
that time more than 200 million
gallons of water—equivalent to
six weeks' summer consumption
in Broken Hill—has been saved
at an estimated cost of 1d. per
thousand gallons.
The Commonwealth Scientific
Industrial Research Organiza-

tion and the Broken Hill Water
Board started a joint research
programme in December, 1955,
under the supervision of the
inventor of the process, Mr
W. W. Mansfield of the
Organisation's Division of
Industrial Chemistry.

The idea of the process is to
spread a film of ethyl alcohol
across the top of the reservoir
and out at Broken Hill, in spite
of high wind velocities, a
satisfactory film has been
maintained for the last 14
weeks.

A spokesman for CSIRO said
this week that the successful
application of the Mansfield
Process to large areas of water
would be of tremendous value
not only to Australia but to the
world.

"For the whole of Australia
the value of these savings
would amount to hundreds of
millions of pounds, a figure that
would be multiplied many times
throughout the world," he
added.

Australia's UN

How Australia is rapidly
becoming a home of all nations
is revealed in figures showing
where assisted migrants came
from in the last 11 years.

The British total includes
22,404 assisted migrants who
represent 3.7 per cent of the
total assisted intake. The
figures are:—British 285,173;
Polish 64,863; Dutch 48,309;
German 34,414; Italian 27,072;
Yugoslav 23,899; Latvian
19,422; Greek 18,289; Hungarian
12,200; Lithuanian 10,564;
Lithuanian 9,909; Czechoslovakian
9,221; Austrian 8,035; Other
nationalities 30,828; Total
603,392.

MODERN-DAY KNIGHT



Knights of old rode to the hunt on a charger; 1957's Mr
Kenneth Quicke, in a shining suit of armour, rides to the
Electrical Engineers' Exhibition at Earls Court, London, on a
modern motor scooter (with "L" plates) and a modern miss
on the pillion. Mr Quicke was acting as a living trade mark
for a paint manufacturing firm.—Reuterphoto.

Former Envoy Opposes Trade Relaxation

Washington, Apr. 17.
Mr Patrick J. Hurley, former
United States Ambassador to
China during the Franklin
Roosevelt administration, told
the press today, after visiting
President Eisenhower, at the
White House, that he is against
letting Communist China "to
shoot its way into the United
Nations".

RAPIDS DISAPPEAR AS A PHASE ENDS ON ST LAWRENCE PROJECT

Ottawa, Apr. 17.

An old-timer returning to the famous Long
Sault rapids of the St Lawrence river on the
morning of April 1, 1957, might have thought
himself the victim of a delusion, or of a gigantic
April Fool's day prank.

Over the week-end, the flow
of the mighty St Lawrence river
had been diverted, as part of
the conveyance and power pro-
gramme, and the Long Sault
rapids, a famous tourist attrac-
tion, had disappeared with
dramatic suddenness. The main
channel quickly dried up, re-
vealing the huge boulders which
had caused the turbulence of the
waters for centuries.

SCALE MODEL

The water is being diverted to
complete the second stage of the
project. At nearby
Barnhart Island, for example,
11,000 fish were taken out with
seines and pond nets and all the
same fish, such as bass and
pickeral (wall-eyed pike in the
United States) were placed in
walled tanks before being
dumped in nearby sections of
the river.

stream was choked off by the
coffer dam.

According to eye-witness ac-
counts, diversion of the great
river, which provides the flow
of Niagara Falls, was an eerie
sight.

One spectator summed it up
as follows: "The suddenness
with which the water was
choked off from its normal
passage and diverted through
another channel started even
the most blasé 'sidewalk super-
intendents.'" — China Mail
Special.

Board Of Control To Check Disarmament

London, Apr. 17.
Mr Harold Stassen, President
Eisenhower's adviser on dis-
armament question, today sug-
gested the creation of a 14-
nation Board of Control to
check on international dis-
armament measures.

Mr Stassen made the sug-
gestion at today's meeting of
the five-nation United Nations
subcommittee on disarmament,
which is meeting here.

Later the United States ac-
cepted Russia's offer for a per-
manent "open skies" disarmament
plan in Europe on condition the
Russians agree to widen the area
under inspection. — France-
Presse and United Press.

New Delhi, Apr. 17.
India's new 39-member
Council of Ministers were
sworn in by President Rajendra
Prasad tonight.—Reuter.

MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN

By Lee Falk and Phil Davis



FERD'NAND

By Mik



NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



JOHNNY HAZARD

By Frank Robbins



...this situation
calls for a

San
Miguel

with the
wonderful centres

CUTEX
LIPSTICK
AND
NAIL POLISH
They always
harmonise

DAIRY BOX
with the
wonderful centres

There's More than Magic
about CADBURY'S...
HONG KONG'S
Favourite Chocolates

TRADE and COMMERCE SECTION

1957 BRITISH INDUSTRIES FAIR

Birmingham To Be Centre Of Exhibition

London, Apr. 17.

Some 50 countries in all parts of the world seem likely to be represented among the buyers coming to the British Industries Fair which will be open from May 6-17.

But this year the Fair will not be in London and Birmingham, as in the past. It will be concentrated in Birmingham.

In the past, the Birmingham section of the Fair has accommodated heavy engineering, electrical, hardware and building goods, the backbone of British industrial effort.

This year these sections will again dominate, but the scope will be widened to cater for consumer products, and anything who formerly exhibited at the London Fair and who is connected in any way with these industries will be eligible to show in Birmingham. Many London exhibitors have signified their intention of participating.

The Birmingham Chamber of Commerce owns, on the Castle Birmingham site, the largest single-roofed exhibition hall in Europe. It is in this hall, developed over the years, that the exhibition is to be held.

Better facilities than ever before are to be offered, not only to exhibitors but to buyers, for discussing British industry's capacity to supply the world's needs in a period when competition is growing and 'normal' trading conditions are beginning to return.

The Lay-out

The lay-out of the exhibition is simple. Under the one roof there are seven avenues. There are no balconies, and no stairs for buyers to climb from one floor to another. Buyers do not have to go out into the open air to get from one trade section to another, and the sections of the Fair are being so arranged that their continuity will be matched by their affinity. Thus, consumer goods and hardware will adjoin building exhibits, and heating and decoration will adjoin electrical, which in turn will adjoin engineering exhibits.

Each trade section is to be self-contained, with its own dining rooms and buyers' cloakrooms, and there will be an Overseas Buyers' Club in the centre of the Fair, where there will also be a central information bureau to supply accommodation and travel information for buyers.

The Birmingham City Corporation, proud possessor of one of the most famous technical reference libraries in the world, is preparing to establish in the centre of the Fair an inquiry bureau in direct telephonic communication with the reference library in the heart of the city. Answers to any technical questions asked will be available within a few minutes. There will be a corps of interpreters in all European and some Asiatic languages at the Overseas Buyers' Club.

Outside the main hall there are open spaces where mechanical handling devices will be on display and in operation.

Travel Facilities

Facilities for those travelling to the Fair will be better and greater than in any previous year, and already the B.I.F. authorities have prepared a list of approved accommodation for buyers. During the period of the Fair the Festival of Birmingham will also take place. Yehudi Menuhin will be giving a concert, and the Halle Orchestra will be present under its celebrated conductor Sir John Barbirolli.

New signposting is being erected in the streets. The airlines are increasing their services to Edmon, Birmingham's airport, and the latest Viscounts will be put into the improved service which British European Airways is organizing. Buyers flying to this country from overseas and landing at London or Glasgow will have direct feeder services to Edmon.

British Railways' arrangements provide a * some London express to be re-routed so that they will go direct to Castle Bromwich before Birmingham.

Visitors who wish to bring their cars with them should apply to their national motor association for an International

Circulation Permit. Advice on motoring in Great Britain may be obtained from the Royal Automobile Club, Pall Mall, London, S.W.1, or from the Automobile Association, Fanum House, Coventry Street, London, W.1. There are ample facilities for parking at the Fair.

Visitors who wish to tour Britain on holiday when they come for the Fair can get all the information they want from the tourist information centre of the British Travel and Holiday Association, 64/65 St James's Street, London, S.W.1. The majority of Britain's largest cities are within 150 miles of the Fair, and so it is comparatively easy for exhibitors to take buyers to their own factories for further consultation and demonstration.

General Samples

The British Industries Fair is a general or sample fair; it is not devoted to any one particular trade. The range of products on show is therefore very wide, and this year every effort is being put in to make the exhibits active rather than static. For instance, one stand, a complete foundry showing modern methods of producing castings will be in operation.

The fact that the Fair is a general one is of particular advantage to buyers who cannot spare the time to visit the many specialised shows that occur at various periods in the year. The Fair is noted for the new products which often are presented at it for the first time, in addition to new versions of well-known goods and new finishes for well-tried lines. This year is no exception. The organisers believe not only that buyers want to know what is on display of a general nature, but also that it is vital to them to know what is new.

In the Overseas and Home publicity this point is given special emphasis. A list of such new products as are known to the organisers has already been sent overseas, and others will follow. Overseas buyers who are unable to visit the Fair are writing from all over the world requesting information.

At roughly the same time as the British Industries Fair in Birmingham there are three other exhibitions in England—the Instrument Electronics and Automation Exhibition at Olympia, May 7-17; the Gifts Fair at Alexandra Palace, May 13-17; and the Factory Equipment Exhibition at Earls Court, April 29 to May 4. All these are in London, and increase the value of a visit to England for the British Industries Fair at Birmingham.

Although the Fair in Birmingham will be without the moral support of its familiar sections at Olympia and Earls Court, its concentration in one hall will have advantages for buyers. Many business men find exhibition-visiting something of an ordeal, and if it can be done in comfort and what is more, expeditiously, so much the better.

Other Attractions

The English countryside is at its best in May when the Fair is held, and many of Britain's beauty spots are within easy reach of it. There will certainly be much else to see and do—theatres, concerts, festivals, ballet, art galleries by the score, and such events as the Royal Academy Summer Exhibition, which opens during May and continues to mid-August; the Football Association Cup Final at the Wembley Stadium, May 4; the Royal Windsor Horse Show, Home Park, Windsor, May 9-11; the Rugby League Cup Final, Wembley Stadium, May 11; the Chelsea Flower Show at the Royal Hospital Grounds, Chelsea, London, May 21-24; and the Amateur Golf Championship, Sandwich, Kent, May 27-June 1.

Special arrangements have been made to ensure that visitors from overseas can obtain sufficient passport for all their needs. The Government have announced

TRADE WITH CHINA DISCUSSIONS

Washington, Apr. 17.

The United States and 14 other nations have begun preliminary discussions on the possibility of increasing allied trade with Red China, officials said today.

These sources said the talks got under way in the past few days in Paris. They will be continued there and in various other capitals among the 15 free world nations co-operating to control trade with the Communist world.

Britain, Japan, and other allies are pressing for more trade with Red China. The United States has been considering whether it can agree to such an increase for other reasons. It has no intention of lifting its own ban on all US trade with Chinese Communists.

Some reports said Britain has notified the United States its intention to step up her trade with Red China regardless of whether the United States approves. Officials here said, however, they do not expect Britain to pull out of the 15-nation trade control group and go it alone.

But they said Britain probably will continue one of an "exceptions procedure" which in special cases permits trade with Red China in otherwise banned items. Britain has used this procedure in the past to export tractors and certain types of vehicles to China.—United Press.

New York Sugar Market

New York, Apr. 17.

World No. 4 sugar futures today closed 10 points higher to 9 points lower with sales of 1,075 contracts.

Domestic No. 6 sugar futures closed off 2 to 5 points with sales of 142 contracts.

Strength in nearby world deliveries reflected covering in May, following the prompt absorption of 389 transferable notices, and firmness in the raw market.

Western Germany was the accredited buyer of 20,000 tons of Cubans and were reported negotiating for another 8,000 tons.

Domestic No. 6 sugar futures eased under realising before the long week-end Easter recess.

NEW YORK METAL FUTURES

New York, Apr. 17.

Prices of metal futures closed today in cents per lb. as follows:

Lead	April ...	15.95b
	May ...	15.90b
Zinc	April ...	12.78b
	May ...	12.78b
Copper	April ...	26.63b
	May ...	29.00b
Tin	April ...	96.37½b (standard)
	May ...	98.22b
	April ...	99.37½b (Strait)
	May ...	99.23b

—United Press.

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SHEAFFER'S
"SNORKEL" PEN
ADMIRAL

ONE BRITISH POLICEMAN DEFIED A RANTING MOB

Disclosure At Riot Trial BID TO DISPERSE CROWD

A lone uniformed British Police officer tried to disperse a crowd of more than 1,000 people, shouting, singing and waving Nationalist flags, outside a cotton factory in Tsun Wan last October, it was stated in the Supreme Court today.

'Old Grudge' Complaint By Man On Riot Charge

Leung Yat-ming, one of the 14 men standing trial at the Criminal Sessions charged with rioting at the Pao Hsing mill at Tsun Wan on October 11 last year, alleged this morning that Police witnesses had trumped up false accusations against him because of an old grudge.

The 14 accused are Fung Kam, Sham Yan-kit, Tong Hoi-chung, Lau Yee-on, Wong Hoi, Mok Ming, Cheuk Lim-ching, Chan Fai-kan, Chan Wing-kwan, Chan Kwong, Wu Kan-nang, Cheng Ying-hung, Ma Man-kit and Leung Yat-ming.

Mr. W. S. Collier and Mr. D. N. E. Rca, Crown Counsel, are prosecuting, assisted by Detective Inspector P. J. Clancy. Mr. H. L. Hu is defending the second and the seventh accused, instructed by P. H. Sin and Co.

Giving evidence on his own behalf before Mr. Justice C. W. Rees and a Special Jury, Leung Yat-ming said he had worked in the packing department of the Pao Hsing mill for over five years. His working hours were from 7 a.m. to 5.30 p.m.

WENT FOR A BATH

On October 11, accused continued, he finished work at the usual time and went to the dormitory to prepare for a bath. At the time, everything was quiet in the factory.

About 6 p.m., while he was bathing, he heard sounds of breaking glass. Frightened, he quickly finished his bath and went back to his room.

Leung said he heard a lot of noise outside and did not dare go out. About 7 p.m., he heard someone call out for him below to help put out a fire.

He went out and went to the dormitory to help put out a fire. He worked at this until some time after midnight.

The 14th accused said further that the factory management afterwards prepared a list of people who had taken part in fighting the fire.

On the morning of October 14, he continued, he was arrested in his dormitory.

Cross-examined by Mr. Rea, Leung said that altogether four policemen whom he had known before had identified him as having taken part in the disorders outside the Pao Hsing mill.

TRUMPED UP

Accused alleged, however, that those constables had trumped up the allegations against him because they bore him a grudge.

Some time in July or August 1953, he went on, two of them had approached him and asked him to be an informer and he had refused. He refused subsequent requests by them along this line.

It was because of this grudge that they falsely accused him of taking part in the riot outside the Pao Hsing mill, Leung said. Hearing is continuing.

The appointment of the Rev. Fr. John Pittavino to the office of Procurator in Hongkong of the Pontifical Foreign Missions Institute vice the Very Rev. Fr. Antonio Rignati was published in the Government Gazette today.

The officer was Sub-Divisional Inspector V. O. Moss. The crowd refused to disperse but continued ranting outside the cotton mill demanding that the management of the Pao Hsing Mill hoist the Nationalist flag.

Mr. Moss returned to Tsun Wan Police Station and called up three sections of uniformed Police, numbering 24 men, and took them back to the mill.

SHOUTING, SWEARING

By this time the crowd had grown to considerably more than 1,000 people. They were shouting and swearing, many were armed with sticks, stones and iron bars. Others carried Nationalist flags.

Again the Police tried to disperse the crowd — but with no success.

By this time many were throwing stones at the mill.

Several people were being kicked and beaten by the crowd; a private car outside the factory nearby was overturned and set on fire and then some of the mob forced their way into the Pao Hsing Mill and caused damage valued at \$80,000.

The mob also set fire to two other vehicles parked in the courtyard of the mills.

Crown Counsel, Mr. M. Morley-John, revealed this at the Criminal Sessions this morning when a 29-year-old enamelware worker stood trial on a charge of riot before Mr. Justice A. D. Scholes and a Special Jury of five men and two women.

Government Appointments Gazetted

His Honour Judge A. D. Scholes has been appointed to act as a Puisne Judge at the Supreme Court with effect from April 15, during the absence of Hon. Mr. Justice J. R. Gregg.

Mr. R. H. Mills-Owens, magistrate, has been appointed to act as a District Judge vice Mr. Scholes.

Other appointments, promotions and transfers published in the Government Gazette today were:

Mr. D. T. Smith to act as Staff Officer, Finance, Police Force, during the absence of Mr. A. S. Banks, Superintendent of Police, with effect from January 4;

Mr. P. V. Dodge to be Administrative Officer (Control Division), Department of Commerce and Industries;

Mrs. Mary Poon Lou Mei-lin to be Woman Dental Surgeon with effect from September 10, 1956;

Mr. B. V. Williams ceased to be a Labour Officer and assumed duty as Assistant Secretary, Colonial Secretariat with effect from April 15;

Mr. Sham Fai to be an Assistant Registrar under the Registrar - General (Establishment) Ordinance with effect from April 1.

Defence Force Resignations

Engineer Sub-Lieutenant D. Charlton, of the Hongkong Royal Naval Volunteer Reserve, and Lieutenant D. G. L. Green, of the Hongkong Regiment, have been permitted by His Excellency the Governor to resign their commissions in the Royal Hongkong Defence Force. Notice of the approved resignations were published in the Government Gazette today.

DEATH OF HONGKONG RESIDENT

Mr. Anthony (Tony) Augustus Gill, former Acting Manager of the Great Northern Telegraph Company, died this morning at the St. Paul's Hospital. He was 52.

Mr. Gill is survived by his wife, Lily Dorothy, eight children, Michael Anthony, Richard Robert, Ronald Anthony, Patrick Norman, Peter Law-

rence, Gerald Anthony, Dorothy Margaret, and Jennette Marion. He is also survived by three sisters, Sister Marie de S'Cour in the French Convent, Sally, and Mrs. Olga Dailan in Chile, and brother, F. A. Gill.

The late Mr. Gill, who was educated in St. Joseph's College, was with the Great Northern

Telegraph Company for nearly 30 years. He was also a member of the Exchange Secretary of the Hongkong Philatelic Society for a number of years.

The Cortège will leave the Hongkong Funeral Parlour, Wanchai, tomorrow, Friday, and will pass the Monument at 10 a.m.



INDIAN DANCERS ARRIVE

Eleven Indian classical dancers arrived in the Colony this morning to give performances during a four-day stay here.

Led by Mrs. Miranini Sarabhai, the dancers arrived by Japan Air Lines from Tokyo on their return to India. They completed a three-week tour in Japan performing in the main Japanese cities under the auspices of the Japanese Asian Solidarity Committee.

The group were greeted at the airport by Mr. S. D. Bhalla, secretary to the Commissioner for India in Hongkong.

Naturalisation Certificates

The following persons have been granted Certificates of Naturalisation under the British Nationality Act of 1948, the list of names appearing in today's Government Gazette:

Miss Eva Carmen Agabek, teacher; Miss Ignacia Bellido, dress-maker; Miss Lee Shuk-wei, nurse; Messrs Kuang-Chung Pan, company director; Chow Chai-long, artist; Ferec Papp, merchant marine officer; Tsang Ming, money-changer; Miss Hui-chih, sub-inspector of police; Marcus Orlando da Silva, mechanical engineer; Young Lan-yun, manager; Chen Yun-tai, translator; Ni Tao-hsi, stock broker; Hsu Sze-hao, merchant; and Lau Bo-ling, managing partner.

CARRYING FLAG

Mr. M. Morley-John, Crown Counsel, is prosecuting, assisted by Det. Insp. P. J. Clancy. Accused is defended by Mr. V. L. D'Alton, instructed by Mr. P. D. A. Remedios.

Crown Counsel alleged that the accused was seen by Inspector Moss and by nine other Police officers in the crowd outside the Pao Hsing Mills carrying a large Chinese Nationalist flag and shouting to the crowd.

As the Police at the scene were unable to stop the mob—24 men against over 1,000 persons—they were ordered to withdraw. They withdrew later that evening, Crown Counsel said.

ARRESTED

The accused was arrested by Inspector Moss between 10 and 11 p.m. that day outside the Tsun Wan Police station. Later he was sent to the Chatham Road camp where at an identification parade he was identified by these other police officers.

It has been laid down, Crown Counsel said, that if any person seeing others actually engaged in a riot, joined them and assisted them in that riot, he was much as a rioter as if he had first assembled with them for the same purpose.

Again, if a person incited another to riot and then went away, he could be found guilty of riot if it was through him that the riot started. Hearing is continuing.

Traffic Advisory Committee

Mr. Hilton Cheong-Leen, Secretary of the Civic Association and newly elected member of the Urban Council has been appointed to be a member of the Traffic Advisory Committee with effect from April 18, vice Hon. Dhun J. Ruttanjee. The appointment was published in today's Government Gazette.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

'Stay In Bed' Advice

Sir—I object to the Medical Department's advice to people stricken with influenza in the current epidemic to "retire to bed if they are feeling unwell."

Surely this is a decision each individual must make for himself taking into account the degree of his "unwellness." If his head is splitting, his throat is like a rasp, he can't stop sneezing and every bone in his body aches, obviously he won't get up. But if he's got a stuffy head, a slight ache in the back but can still bear to smoke a cigarette, he may feel "unwell" but he's not a cot case.

I wonder how many are taking advantage of the flu outbreak to have a day in bed with a perfectly clear conscience because the Government M.O. advised them to do so?

[The latest Govt advice in this morning's paper is "stay in bed if you have a fever."—Ed. China Mail.]

ROB ROY.

Passion Music At St John's Tomorrow

Tomorrow night — Good Friday — the choir of St John's Cathedral will sing the Passion of Our Lord according to St Mark at the Cathedral.

The service will begin at 6.30 p.m.

The work was composed by Doctor Charles Wood and was first published in 1921.

The name of Charles Wood is well-known to many lovers of church music. He has composed many fine anthems and services which are still frequently sung.

He was associated with Cambridge University from the year 1888, when he became conductor of the University Musical Society, until he died in 1929 at the age of 60.

He was elected to a professorship on the death of Stanford in 1924.

The Passion to be sung tomorrow is described as a Liturgical Devotion, arranged by the Rev. Mr. Milner-White, M.A., D.S.O., who has taken the words straight from the Gospel according to Saint Mark with no additions, almost no alteration and no repetition except for special effect in the "crowd" choruses.

The work is divided into five parts dealing with The Last Supper (Mark xiv, 18-26); The Betrayal (verses 32-46 and 50); The Trial Before The High Priest (verses 53-55 and 60-72); The Trial Before Pilate (Mark xv, 1-20) and The Crucifixion (verses 22-37).

Between each part is a hymn, and the work begins and ends with the fine Plainsong Hymn: "Sing, my tongue, the glorious battle."

Radio Hongkong

H.K.T. 5.30 p.m., Time for Older Children, presented by Elizabeth; 6 p.m., Signal, Programmes Summary; 6.15 p.m., Portuguese Half Hour; 6.30 p.m., V.O.A. Parade; 7 p.m., The Naturalists, introduced by Maxwell Knight; 7.15 p.m., Seal's Humphrey Haver and Dr. Bernard Braden; 7.30 p.m., Variety Parade—Bernard Braden; 8 p.m., Between Times with Braden; 8.15 p.m., The "Ving" Song; 8.30 p.m., Eric Roberts, Host by Colin McCallum—Stewart; 8.45 p.m., Weather Report; 9 p.m., The News; 9.15 p.m., Commentary on the News; 9.30 p.m., Patricia Munsel sings "Love and Music on the Passing of the Day"; 9.45 p.m., The Story of Little Castle; 10 p.m., Live Long Day. A blending of words and music on the passing of the day; 10.15 p.m., Compiled and introduced by Ronald Denard; 10.30 p.m., At your bedside, "Gold Comfort Farm" by Stella Gibbons. Read by Audrey Mendez. Episode 18; 10.45 p.m., Weather Report; 11 p.m., Signal, Radio News; 11.15 p.m., Good Night.

REDIFFUSION

3 p.m., Ronald Cheong-Leen's "New Faces of 1957"; 3.30 p.m., Novelties—Featuring the Atlantic Trio; 4 p.m., Paul and Mary Ford, Hugh Woodall and the Novelties Trio; 4.15 p.m., The Story of Little Castle; 4.30 p.m., Time Rendezvous; 4.45 p.m., Vocally Yours; 5 p.m., Children's Corner—Presented by Auntie Ray; 5.30 p.m., The Dance Band Section of the Band of the Royal Air Force, Far East Command; 5.45 p.m., The "Ving" Song; 6 p.m., Tropicals; 6.15 p.m., Birthday Mailbag; 6.30 p.m., Waltz Time; 6.45 p.m., The "Ving" Song; 7 p.m., 7.15 p.m., Souvenir Songs; 7.30 p.m., Songs of the Island; 7.45 p.m., The Mystery of Nure Loring; 8 p.m., The "Ving" Song; 8.15 p.m., Weather Report; 8.30 p.m., Announcements and Interludes; 8.45 p.m., Capital Story; 9 p.m., The "Ving" Song; 9.15 p.m., The "Ving" Song; 9.30 p.m., The "Ving" Song; 9.45 p.m., The "Ving" Song; 10 p.m., The "Ving" Song; 10.15 p.m., The "Ving" Song; 10.30 p.m., The "Ving" Song; 10.45 p.m., The "Ving" Song; 11 p.m., The "Ving" Song; 11.15 p.m., The "Ving" Song; 11.30 p.m., The "Ving" Song; 11.45 p.m., The "Ving" Song; 12 p.m., The "Ving" Song.

NEW PEACE OFFENSIVE?

Moscow, Peking Plan Indicated

London, Apr. 17.

Latest events in Moscow and Peking indicate that the leaders of the Communist world may have decided on a new "Peace" offensive, diplomatic observers said today.

Marshal Nikolai Bulganin, Soviet Prime Minister, publicly stated earlier this week at a Moscow reception for a visiting Albanian delegation that his Government would be ready to make another effort to improve international relations.

This statement was believed to have been backed up by diplomatic feelers to the West, in which the Soviet Government said it thought the time had come for the passions aroused by the Hungarian "counter-revolution" last October to subside and give way to the earlier atmosphere of peaceful co-existence.

The Albanian visit was regarded as significant, in that it marked the end of a period of nearly six months since the Hungarian uprising.

Visited Moscow

During that period Government party leaders from all East European countries have visited Moscow to try to repair the ideological and economic damage wrought in the "socialist camp" by Hungary.

On the military side, the Soviet Government has had time to negotiate agreements for the continued stationing of its troops in Eastern European countries. Latest was the agreement signed with Rumania earlier this week.

Soviet leaders have said that they wished to see improved relations with Yugoslavia.

In this, it was thought the Albanian, though the smallest of the Eastern European countries, might be set to play a key role.

Parallel

Some time might elapse before a relaxation appeared in the foreign relations of Hungary, whose leaders appeared to be bent on stamping out the vestiges of "counter-revolution."

It was noted, however, that Professor Gyorgy Lukacs, Marxist philosopher and colleague of the pro-Yugoslav ex-Premier Imre Nagy, was recently allowed to return to Hungary from his place of exile beside Mr. Nagy in Rumania.

As far as Western Europe was concerned it could be argued that the Soviet Union had shown little signs of relaxation with its warnings to the Scandinavian and other members of the Atlantic Pact of the dangers of atomic retaliation.

Nevertheless, some interest was aroused here by the fact that the Soviet Press published the reply by the Norwegian Prime Minister, Mr. Einar Gerhardsen, to Marshal Bulganin's warning to him.

Parallel with these moves by Moscow, attention was drawn here to two events in Peking:

Co-operation

Firstly Mr. Chou En-lai, Chinese Prime Minister, told a visiting Japanese socialist delegation that he would like to see a four-power security system including the United States, Russia, Japan and China, for the Far East.

Secondly Mao Tse-tung declared that his regime was prepared to co-operate again with the Kuomintang (Nationalists).

He said this in the presence of the Soviet President, Marshal Klement Voroshilov, who is on a visit emphasising Chinese-Soviet unity.—Reuter.

U.S. Consul

Mr. Edwy L. Reeves has been provisionally recognized as Consul for the United States of America at Hongkong pending instructions from the Secretary of State for the Colonies. It was announced in the Government Gazette today.

PLAN TO MOVE INTO CONSULATE BY MAY 15

The staff of the United States Consulate-General aim to move into their new four-storey Consulate building on May 15—even though it may not be fully air-conditioned by that time.

A USIS official said today workmen were putting the finishing touches to the new building, and were working on the air-conditioning.

Eventually the whole building would be air-conditioned.

"The plan is to move in on May 15 even at work on the air-conditioning is not finished," the official said.

Once the changeover from the old to the new building is completed, the old consular building will be demolished.

Mail Notices

The latest times of posting shown below are those for registered correspondence posted at G.P.O. Hongkong. The latest times for the various countries, in general, are earlier than the G.P.O. times can be ascertained by enquiry at the local office. The latest posting times for registered articles are generally one hour earlier than the times shown below. Particulars regarding parcel rates can be ascertained by enquiry at any post office.

THURSDAY, APRIL 18
By Air
Pakistan, Middle East, Africa, East Britain, Europe, 6 p.m.
Thailand, Ceylon, Burma, India, 6 p.m.
By Surface
Philippines, N. Borneo, 3 p.m.
Macao, 6 p.m.
China, People's Republic, 6 p.m.
GENERAL HOLIDAY
FRIDAY, APRIL 19
By Air
U.S.A., 6 a.m.
Cambodia, Malaya, Indonesia, 8 a.m.
Germany, 10 a.m.
Formosa, Japan, Korea, Okinawa, 11 a.m.
Philippines, Australia, New Zealand, 2 p.m.
Guam, Hawaii, U.S.A., 3 p.m.
Formosa, U.S.A., 6 p.m.
Thailand, India, Pakistan, Middle East, Africa, Great Britain & Europe, 6 p.m.
Japan, 6 p.m.
Canada, 6 p.m.
By Surface
Indo-China, Yocn, 6 p.m.
Japan, U.S.A., C. & S. America, Noon.
Macao, 1 p.m.
China, People's Republic, 6 p.m.

Promotion

Lieutenant Francis Lee Yiu-pu has been promoted to the rank of captain in Force Headquarters with effect from April 1.

The promotion, approved by His Excellency the Governor, was published in today's Government Gazette.

SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith



"I hope you like your new hostess job as well as I did—some days it was so interesting I neglected my personal affairs!"

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JOHN CLARKE'S CASEBOOK

Independent Means

ARTHUR goes through a life like a cyclist touring through mountain country. He puffs and pants his way up the long, grinding hills, and when he reaches the summit is not too proud to free-wheel down.

He is a thoughtful-looking man, of 52, a bachelor and a skilled man in his trade of tool-making. When he works he works hard and to good purpose. But his tastes are simple and the time inevitably comes when he finds himself with savings that seem to him indecently large.

£147 SAVINGS

To possess so much capital embarrasses him, so he quits whatever job he is doing and treats himself to a generously long holiday—a year, say.

He took a year off in 1953-54, then returned mightily invigorated to his work. By last October, Arthur was again becoming uncomfortably conscious that he was over-capitalised. He had £147 in savings.

He left his job and settled down to the arduous business of relaxing. By the time, a week or so ago, that he was down to his last few shillings, he was ready for work again.

SNATCH AND GRAB

He went to the sources of jobs that he knew so well. To his horror he found no jobs offered. The few shillings dwindled to a few coppers, to fourpence. Arthur by now was hungry, homeless and scared.

At six o'clock one morning he tried a snatch-grab raid on a buffet counter at Euston Station. He took two bread rolls, four portions of cheese, and two pork pies. Before he had time to take a bite out of any of them, he was arrested, and at the Clerkenwell court he pleaded guilty to the theft.

"He seems," a policeman said to the magistrate, Mr. R. G. Robey, "to be a very independent man, who would rather rely on his own efforts than go to the Assistance Board."

"His trouble," said a probation officer, "was that having no fixed address, he could not apply for employment. I could fix him up with an address...."

Arthur was discharged conditionally so that that might be done, and he went away looking well content, a man of independence and from time to time of independent means.